

## Manson Admits Visiting Tate Home '5 or 6 Times'

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

A prosecution witness Friday "bore down" on giving hippie cultist Charles Manson an alibi for the nights of the Tate and LaBianca murders, drawing an audible gasp from not only the spectators and press that jammed the courtroom, but from prosecuting attorneys.

However, moments later, Manson himself, calmed the prosecutor's fears when he admitted from the witness stand that he had been at the Tate murder house "on five or six occasions."

The fact, which emerged when the hippie leader took the stand in a related hearing — without the jury present — was something the prosecution admittedly didn't know. Previous witness-

es have placed Manson — or someone similar — at the Benedict Canyon home three times.

Manson's testimony came in a hearing as to whether the testimony of a Los Angeles Police Officer, Sidney J. Nuckles Jr., should be admitted before the jury. Nuckles quoted Manson as saying when shown a diagram of the Tate home, "I've never been at the residence."

Manson contends the quote was "I've never been in the residence."

Defense attorneys claim the testimony shouldn't be admitted because it violated Manson's rights, since the statement was made while he was serving as his own attorney.

On the stand for the second time — the first was when he was attempting to show he was being harassed in jail

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

## ACTION VOLUNTARY

### 2 Firms Discontinue Pill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two leading brands of birth control pills were discontinued Friday because of a laboratory link to benign breast tumors in one type of dog.

The Food and Drug Administration, which made the announcement jointly with Eli Lilly & Co. and Upjohn Co., said, however, there is no evidence to link the two brands to human breast tumors. Together the two brands account for an estimated 15 to 20 percent of the oral contraceptive market.

LILLY and Upjohn advised physicians that Beagles given 10 to 25 times the human dose of components of C-Quens and Provest developed breast nodules at an earlier age and in larger numbers than controlled dogs not receiving the drugs. None of the

nodules were malignant or cancerous.

"Both because of species differences and dosages used, the findings in beagles cannot be directly related to human experience," the FDA said.

"Nonetheless, it is prudent to act on information which differentiates these drugs from other oral contraceptives," said FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards. "The two contraceptives offer no advantages over other available drugs which would justify a possible additional risk."

"There is no cause for patient alarm," Edwards continued.

"Women taking either C-Quens or Provest should continue until advised by their physicians on a change."

The companies told physicians to switch patients to other brands of oral contraceptives or other forms of birth control.

The beagle tests were part of a series of long-term animal studies required by the FDA in continued surveillance of all contraceptive drugs.

The FDA noted that Beagles are especially prone to developing breast nodules and said other animals tested with the suspect components did not develop similar tumors.

An estimated eight million American women use birth control pills. They are combinations of synthetic female hormones that prevent the release of eggs from ovaries.

In Kalamazoo, Mich., Dr. William N. Hubbard Jr., vice president and general manager of Upjohn's pharmaceutical division, said physicians were advised, "Your patients have no cause for alarm. All scientific evidence available to us indicates that Provest is completely safe for human use."

HE SAID that the company was withdrawing the product voluntarily in view of "inferred risks, however small and unproven," and "because of the availability of other methods of contraception."

The Eli Lilly announcement said, "these observations in dogs cannot be transposed directly to human beings and . . . there is no evidence known to the company of any increase in the frequency of breast tumors in women taking C-Quens."

"The same kind of long-range studies in other laboratory animals, mice, rats and monkeys, and eight years of clinical investigations in women support the safety of the drug," Lilly said.

"Nevertheless, the company is following a course of extra caution in discontinuing the C-Quens and advising physicians to prescribe other means of fertility control that are available."

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)



DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### Taxing Reading

Q. If you purchase a monthly magazine at a newsstand, no sales tax is charged. But if you buy a quarterly publication like Nevada or Automobile Quarterly, sales tax is charged. Can ACTION LINE find out why. M.D.H., Whittier.

A. A periodical published at least every three months should be exempt from sales tax, according to Margaret Shoo of the State Board of Equalization. "However, there are other conditions for exemption. The publication must be considered to be of interest to the general public or a large segment of the general public and cannot be principally an advertising periodical. The issues must carry news-type stories and there should be some continuity, from issue to issue in order for the magazine to be free from sales tax."

### Where the Hair Is Short

Q. I heard that the Long Beach Police Officers Association recently petitioned the police administration for a more relaxed hair regulation, like the ones recently adopted by the Los Angeles Police Department and branches of the U.S. armed forces. I also understand the Long Beach police administration turned this request down. Can ACTION LINE find out why? D.E.V., Long Beach.

A. According to a spokesman for the Long Beach Police Officers Association, a petition signed by more than 90 per cent of the officers, asking for more relaxed hair regulations, was turned down by the administration. "We weren't asking for long hair. Many of the officers would like to have their hair styled and just felt they might be allowed to

have enough hair to wear styled. Also, we petitioned for permission to wear mustaches, and this request also was denied. The petition indicated that officers would agree that the mustache should not cover the lip, extend beyond the corners of the mouth or connect with any sideburns. Right now hair codes like the one we suggested are in effect in the Los Angeles and Torrance police departments, the Highway Patrol and several other local agencies." Deputy Chief Ralph G. Kortz told ACTION LINE the request had been denied because "we just don't see any need to relax hair regulations. We have never allowed mustaches on this department and don't feel we should allow them now. The officers are already allowed to wear sideburns, not extending below the bottom of the ear opening."

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

### GRAFFITI

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Michelangelo  
laid  
down  
on the  
job

LEARY

# Accused 'Executioner' Oddball Among Hippies



SUSPECT IN BRUTAL SOQUEL SLAYING OF FIVE STANDS WITH CAPTORS  
Deputy Rodney Sanford, John Linley Frazier, Deputy Bradley Arbsland in Santa Cruz Jail

—AP Wirephoto

## HELP FOR CONSUMER

### U.S. Buying Guide Due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon plans before election day to promise release of government data on the quality of various products, including some brand-by-brand comparisons long sought by consumer advocates, it was learned Friday.

Congressional sources said the disclosure program — bitterly opposed by business groups — will be announced prior to the Nov. 3 elections in hopes of helping Republican candidates.

ADMINISTRATION officials who confirmed the President's plans said the information to be made public would cover new cars and tires among other products. But they said most of the data would

give consumers quality guidelines rather than brand-by-brand ratings.

In other words, although the information would not tell buyers a Ford is better than a Chevrolet or vice versa, it would provide the government's own criteria for purchasing cars and a performance breakdown.

Or in the roofing field, the government knows from building its own facilities that certain materials have worked best in various sections of the nation. Under Nixon's plan, this information would be translated from technical to everyday language that a homeowner could understand.

BUT H. A. Aberseller, the chief government purchasing agent in his role

of developing its own such system. Meanwhile, Japan, along with West Germany, the Netherlands, France, Sweden and Switzerland have been purchasing enriched uranium from the United States for use in their atomic power or research programs.

Those countries send raw unprocessed uranium of their own to the United States for conversion by the gaseous diffusion technique into a product relatively high in its content of the highly fissionable type of uranium called U-235.

Commission spokesmen said any such agreements would have to carry built-in appropriate controls designed to assure that any nation using the American gaseous diffusion technique would restrict it to making power-plant fuel and not the weapons-grade material.

AEC scientists told a reporter that while certain other nations have independently developed the same basic process, the United States believes it has the world's most advanced, efficient and economic system.

THE AEC's formal announcement said only:

"The United States government has under consideration a possible change in policy which would permit the sharing of gaseous diffusion technology abroad."

In Los Angeles, an aide to Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., ranking minority member of the Joint Select House atomic committee, said that under the proposed plan, only low-enrichment techniques would be divulged to other nations.

THEY SAID Great Britain and France have developed gaseous diffusion systems of their own.

They also said Japan is studying the possibilities

## Frazier Nabbed in Shanty

SANTA CRUZ (UPI)

—To his teachers at Capitola Intermediate School 10 years ago, John Linley Frazier was a "trouble-maker." To a neighbor he was a "very nice boy."

To the middle-class "straights" of this Northern California mountain city, he was a hippie. To some of the hippies, he was a man disliked and sometimes feared.

Frazier was in the county jail Friday, charged with a mass murder so complex and effective that many found it hard to believe one man could have managed it all — the killings of five people in Dr. Victor M. Ohta's \$300,000 mansion.

Whoever the real Frazier was, it was plain that he had become a different person in the last few months. A neighbor thought he had suffered a nervous breakdown. Sheriff's officers said he had "dropped out," separated from his wife, left his job as an automobile mechanic and joined the "hippie-style" life.

FRAZIER was apprehended while he was sleeping in a ramshackle one-room cabin by two shotgun-carrying deputy sheriffs. He was led away with his hands handcuffed behind his back and his head bowed.

Wearing leg irons and blue jail coveralls, Frazier, a small man with a blond beard, pleaded innocent at 2 p.m. in Santa Cruz Superior Court to five counts of murder.

He was flanked by two sheriff's deputies during the five-minute appearance before Judge Donald May. Twelve officers were stationed in the packed courtroom and the entire courthouse was cordoned off by shotgun-bearing officers.

Nodding his head gently up and down, he said "Yes" in a low voice when asked if he understood his rights. Public defender James Jackson entered the plea for him, and Frazier was taken back to jail.

MEANWHILE, it was learned the total estate of Ohta, a successful eye doctor, and his wife will exceed \$2 million, "mostly in insurance."

Frazier was described

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

## U.S. Will Disclose Uranium Secrets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is considering sharing with other nations its secret technology for producing the fissionable type of enriched uranium used in atomic power plants.

This was announced Friday by the Atomic Energy Commission in a terse, one sentence statement.

Commission spokesmen said any such agreements would have to carry built-in appropriate controls designed to assure that any nation using the American gaseous diffusion technique would restrict it to making power-plant fuel and not the weapons-grade material.

AEC scientists told a reporter that while certain other nations have independently developed the same basic process, the United States believes it has the world's most advanced, efficient and economic system.

THEY SAID Great Britain and France have developed gaseous diffusion systems of their own.

They also said Japan is studying the possibilities

### Mideast Peace Bid Renewed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The Big Four foreign ministers agreed Friday night to seek renewal of U.N. Arab-Israeli peace talks, continuation of the Egyptian-Israeli cease-fire and permanent Mid-east peace settlement.

Secretary-General U Thant made the announcement at the U.N. after British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Foreign Ministers Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union and Maurice Schumann of France; and Secretary of State William Rogers met for more than 3½ hours in Thant's suite.

Standard time will remain in effect until the last Sunday in April 1971, when daylight saving time will officially end again in those states that do not specifically reject it. (Picture, Page B-1.)

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## HUGE RANSOM STILL MISSING

**Miller Guilty of \$250,000 Kidnapping**RONALD LEE MILLER  
Death Penalty to Be Asked

law, capital punishment is allowed if a kidnaping involves death or injury.

THE BOY, who suffered bruises, was freed three days after the abduction

and after the money was paid. He was released in a Santa Monica garage eight days after the ransom was handed over.

Miller, a distinguished looking man with a gray goatee, was indicted by a grand jury three days short of the third anniversary of the crime, and the statute of limitations dead-line for prosecution.

Miller showed little emotion, but later in the lock-up room, he lost his composure and burst into tears, said his attorney, Richard A. Walton.

When Miller was arrested, hundreds of fake mustaches, wigs and even artificial scars were found in his condominium apartment. The FBI reportedly zeroed in on him as a suspect when he was charged with robbing a market and a theater last fall.

The kidnap victim was

Kenneth John Young, son of Herbert J. Young of Beverly Hills, the wealthy president of Gibralter Savings and Loan Association.

SOMETIMES after midnight April 2, 1967, the kidnaper stole into Kenneth's bedroom, awakened him, raped him on the head four times, and warned, "If you shout, I'll kill you." He left a note that the boy would be "vindictively destroyed" if authorities were notified.

But the elder Young called the Beverly Hills police, who are known for their discretion with the wealthy and well-known. They kept the secret for three days until the story broke in the news media.

During that time, Kenneth was lashed to a bed with two wires taped to his legs and two to his wrists. The wires were connected

to a black box over the door.

"If you yell out, or if anyone comes in except me, 115 volts will go through your body," the kidnaper warned the boy.

Kenneth's father borrowed the ransom money from the Beverly Hills National Bank, using stocks as collateral, and made the payment to a man with an olive complexion and a raspy voice.

The drop was made on a lonely road in the Santa Monica Mountains. Authorities said the kidnaper may have chosen the stop because short wave radio communications are poor in the area.

The key prosecution witness against Miller was Eugene Patterson, who testified that he acted as a lookout the night of the kidnaping. The prosecution believes a third man also was involved who still is at large.

**2ND L.B. RECALL UNIT FORMED**

A second organization, the Citizens for Recall, was launched Friday to work for the recall of four Long Beach city councilmen.

It was formed by leaders of the Community for New Politics, which was expelled Monday from the Long Beach Recall Committee, a conglomerate of citizens' groups attempting to recall Councilmen Bert Bond, Paul Deats, Ted Crucible and Russell Rub-

ert. He charged that the original group, the Long Beach Recall Committee, was being run "in a dictatorial fashion" by its chairman, Mrs. Jo Ann Richards.

Mrs. Richards accused Stolzberg of trying to "take over" the Recall Committee and said her

group was operating according to "ground rules" set up in its original meeting.

The Community for New Politics was one of 11 groups involved in the Recall Committee.

Stolzberg said offices for Citizens for Recall and CNP, at 1100 E. Seventh St., will be open Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon, weekday evenings from 7 to 11 p.m., and weekends from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for persons wishing to sign petitions, or turn them in and have them notarized.

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A former government intelligence agent was convicted in Los Angeles Friday of kidnaping an 11-year-old boy in 1967 for a quarter of a million dollars ransom.

The cash, paid in 2,500 bills of \$100 each, has never been found. The prosecution contended it was stashed in a Swiss bank. At the time, the sum was the largest ransom ever paid for the safe return of a kidnap victim.

Ronald Lee Miller, 39, who at the time of the kidnaping was an intelligence agent for the Internal Revenue Service, was convicted of kidnaping with bodily harm by a jury of eight women and four men which deliberated for one and a half days.

The state said it would seek the death penalty in the sentencing phase of the trial which begins Monday. Under California's "Little Lindbergh"

**H Arrested in \$3-Million Drug Haul****FBI Seeks Suspect Caught in Burglary Ring Roundup**

By NOEL SWANN  
Staff Writer

SANTA MONICA — Federal Narcotics agents seized drugs with retail value they estimated at more than \$3 million Friday and arrested 11 persons in San Francisco and Santa Monica. They called it the biggest LSD confiscation in the nation's history.

Daniel Addario, special agent in charge of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs here, said the raids were staged by about 60 federal narcotics agents accompanied by local police.

Wholesale value of the drugs purchased and seized-LSD, PCO phenylcyclidine hydrochloride and others, was more than \$400,000, Addario said.

The coordinated raids also resulted in seizure of hallucinogenic drug manufacturing operation at Vortex Laboratories in Santa Monica and a similar plant and tableting operation in Berkeley.

**Santa Ana Man Killed in Crash**

A Santa Ana motorist died Friday after a two-car collision at 4th Street and Flower Avenue in Santa Ana, according to police.

John Robert Monroe, 38, of 719 E. Pomona Ave., died of head and internal injuries at Santa Ana Community Hospital, about three hours after the early morning accident.

**ACTION LINE**

(Continued From Page A-1)

**Trim**

Q. For over a year, we have called the Garden Grove City Hall, trying to get someone out here to trim the palm trees on Stratford Way. The fronds hang down so far that our cars have been scratched and children riding their bikes are often poked in the eyes. Can ACTION LINE help us get the trees trimmed? W.R.K., Garden Grove.

Q. A row of trees at the corner of Barclay Drive and Katella Avenue in Garden Grove is in desperate need of a trim. As you drive up Barclay, to turn left onto Katella, the trees block vision so that it is very difficult to spot oncoming traffic on Katella. Can ACTION LINE help some worried drivers? Mrs. G.W., Santa Ana.

A. The palm trees on Stratford Way and the row of trees on Barclay Drive will soon be trimmed, according to a spokesman for the Garden Grove Recreation and Park Department. "We are terribly behind in our work, mostly because of last spring's heavy winds and various equipment failures in the department. We are trying to get the trimming done as quickly as possible." Requests for tree trimming should be directed to Recreation and Park Dept., Garden Grove City Hall, 11391 Acacia Ave., Garden Grove, (714) 537-4200.

**SOUND OFF!**

Why is the student in the Long Beach school system who carries his lunch discriminated against? He must eat outside exposed to the sun and wind while the student who buys his lunch eats inside. When the lunch-carrying student reaches junior high, his predicament worsens. He no longer has a table to eat at. He must straddle a bench — and he often has to wait even for these accommodations. If we can spend our tax dollars to accommodate the student who buys his lunch, why can't we spend equally on the lunch eaters? They could use a roofed-over area with wind breakers around it. Even tables would be nice. Another alternative would be to hire a few mothers over the lunch period to supervise a few rooms where the students could eat their lunch. Don't think these students wouldn't like to see some improvement. E.L., Lakewood.

**Bank Robbed**

A bandit described as "hippie-type" robbed a branch of the First Western Bank of West Hollywood of about \$1,000 Friday.

But only 200 will be guests at a luncheon at San Clemente Inn. That's the capacity of the dining room.

For these accommodations. If we can spend our tax dollars to accommodate the student who buys his lunch, why can't we spend equally on the lunch eaters? They could use a roofed-over area with wind breakers around it. Even tables would be nice. Another alternative would be to hire a few mothers over the lunch period to supervise a few rooms where the students could eat their lunch. Don't think these students wouldn't like to see some improvement. E.L., Lakewood.



### PROXIMITY OF HOUSES IN SOQUEL MASSACRE

Aerial view of the hills behind Soquel shows how close Dr. Victor Ohta's home, where the wealthy surgeon and four others were slain,

is to the house where John Linley Frazier was arrested Friday as a suspect in the bizarre killings. Soquel subdivision is in foreground.

—AP Wirephoto

### FRAZIER'S CHAOTIC BACKGROUND

(Continued from Page A-1)

as a "dropout", a hippie disliked by other hippies, whose shack was within sight of the \$300,000 home where Ohta, his wife, two sons and secretary were tied up, shot to death Monday night and dumped in the swimming pool.

The killer then set the home on fire and escaped in Mrs. Ohta's station wagon, leaving a chilling note signed by characters in medieval fortune-telling cards and declaring "World War III" on those who "misuse the environment."

Acquaintances described

Frazier as "a moaner about ecology" who once said rich materialists like the Ohtas "should be snuffed."

Santa Cruz County Sheriff Douglas James told newsmen that Deputies Bradley Arbsland and Rodney Sanford "were on the surveillance" in the vicinity of the cabin the suspect had used before.

"Early this morning they went quietly to check the cabin. They found the suspect asleep," he said. "They took him into custody without resistance. The suspect was not armed."

FRAZIER had lived in

the cabin for several months before the killing, officers said, but this was the first time he had returned to it since he was named the suspect two days ago.

Although the sheriff said there was no resistance, a reporter for the San Jose News, David Johnston, 24, who reached the scene as Frazier was being led away, said he heard 12 to 15 shots echo through the valley.

Less than two hours after the capture, Ohta, his wife Virginia, 41; and his sons Richard Derrick, 12; and Victor Taggart, 11, were buried after a Roman Catholic requiem mass.

"If this age, this 1970, has one catchword, it is hostility," the Rev. Fr. William Scully told mourners at Holy Cross Church in Santa Cruz. "Fashion's parade, the pleasures of sex fill our ears, TV amuses and entertains, yet all is shabbiness."

The secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Cadwallader, 38, was buried Thursday.

Dist. Atty. Peter Chang credited "tremendous help" from the hundreds of hippies who live around Santa Cruz in the investigation and capture.

HE SAID Frazier's estranged wife, who helped him move out of his shack two days before the killing, and close friends of the former mechanic also helped in constructing the case.

Frazier's shack is at the end of a private road. It is about a half mile hike through thick brush and poison oak to the Ohta home, and Frazier is known to tower above him every day in the months he lived there.

The savage killing had shocked both hippies and "straights" in the wild and beautiful redwood forests along California's spectacular northern coastline. The two groups had previously gotten along with varying degrees of success, but the killing stunned the area that sheriff's officers at one point had appealed to the community not to take the law into its own hands.

On Aug. 9 — the night of the LaBianca murders — she said she was with Manson at Devil's Canyon, but "when it got dark he left — he came back either late at night or early in the morning — I was asleep."

AT ONE POINT, she said, she got homesick and discussed it with Manson.

"I made Charlie promise not to leave my side for two weeks."

"And did he keep his promise?" chief defense counsel Paul Fitzgerald asked.

"Yes — more or less," she answered, still smiling at Manson.

She became homesick again, she said on redirect examination, when she was with the family at the Barker Ranch in Death Valley.

THE STATION wagon was driven into a railroad tunnel 15 miles from the scene Tuesday evening, set afire and abandoned. Three sets of "barefoot" footprints were later found by a riverbank near the tunnel.

But on Thursday, officers identified Frazier, who also went by the name of "Pascal," as the prime suspect. On Thursday night, Chang charged him with murder.

It had previously been believed that one killer could not have managed so many murders by himself.

### DA Denies Lenience on Child Abuse

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Chief Deputy Attorney General Charles O'Brien Friday accused his election opponent, Evelle J. Younger, of displaying "a strange leniency" toward child abusers when he was a judge.

Younger, through a campaign spokesman in Los Angeles, promptly denied the accusations and said they were "a smear campaign." The spokesman added the allegations were refuted by a top Los Angeles judge in 1964 when Younger sought and won the job of district attorney.

O'Brien told a news conference in the capitol that an examination of Younger's record while on the Superior Court bench was "interesting for a law-and-order man."

Burch publicly reprimanded Johnson and apologized for his use of a "lewd" expression on a taped TV program and for "grandstanding" when WRC-TV, an NBC station in Washington, deleted his remark.

BURCH'S open rebuke of Johnson was in a letter to Cook because the Kentucky senator had said use of similar language might lead to a demand for Johnson's resignation.

gain has joined Vice President Agnew in making a personal attack on me."

The Agnew-Johnson feud began when the vice president made a speech saying young people go on drugs because of rock music. Johnson said that was nonsense and that alcohol and cigarettes were a greater concern. Then Agnew called him a "super-permissive" government official.

The Burch-Johnson differences to date have been confined largely to voting on FCC matters, although the two men have completely opposite philosophies.

BURCH'S open rebuke of Johnson was in a letter to Cook because the Kentucky senator had said use of similar language might lead to a demand for Johnson's resignation.

"The essence of his views that the commercials debase women and love by depicting women as physical sex objects devoid of other qualities was presented on the program," Burch told Cook.

"Commissioner Johnson apparently believes that only that phrase would do.

That same thought could not be conveyed with other equally expressive but nonoffensive words . . . I do not believe that the English language is so barren."

"I am disappointed, although not surprised, that Chairman Burch today has joined the unthinking industry apologists who refuse to address the issues of commercialization of our society, and in the bar-

JOHNSON, whose seven year term on the FCC expires in June, 1973, said in his letter to Cook:

"I am disappointed, although not surprised, that Chairman Burch today has joined the unthinking industry apologists who refuse to address the issues of commercialization of our society, and in the bar-

reached the same thought could not be conveyed with other equally expressive but nonoffensive words . . . I do not believe that the English language is so barren."

Burch accused Johnson of using the phrase "in order to get attention" and, after seeing it deleted, of employing "grandstanding tactics" to ridicule all TV programming.

### Lettuce Fight Goes to Capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The farm worker followers of Cesar Chavez brought their boycott of nonunion lettuce to the nation's capital Friday.

Eugene Boutilier, spokesman for the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO, said he planned to use the same strategy of passing out leaflets, talking to store managers and occasionally picketing as was employed in the four-year grape boycott.

The UFWOC won the struggle for representation of grape picketers in August and immediately petitioned major Salinas, Calif., vegetable growers for an election among their workers for UFWOC representation.

ACCORDING to Boutilier, the vegetable growers solicited contracts with the Teamsters Union and then announced to the press and their workers that they had signed Teamsters contracts.

When the vegetable pickers left the fields to strike in protest of what Boutilier called the "back-door contract," growers said production was cut by two-thirds. Three weeks later, however, the growers won a court fight prohibiting strike activity in the Salinas area.

Chavez then called the national boycott.

### Anaheim Youth to Be Tested in Girls' Death

An Anaheim youth who rigged a rifle boobytrap at his apartment, and whose girl friend was slain as it fired as she raised a window, was taken to Chino Prison Friday for diagnostic tests.

Randall E. Ackles, 18, was ordered by Santa Ana Superior Court Judge James F. Judge to have psychological and psychiatric tests during a 90-day confinement.

The court ordered that Ackles be returned Jan. 4, when reports from prison doctors will be filed for study.

Melita Jay Bonham, 17, of La Palma, was killed by a single shot in her head when she raised a window at his place July 30.

### Great Projector Lamp Scare Empties Building

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —

The great projector lamp scare emptied a 17-floor state office building Friday six blocks from the state Capitol in downtown Sacramento.

But all it finally amounted to was an extra-long lunch hour for several hundred secretaries and other office workers, none of whom appeared frightened.

A BOMB disposal squad from nearby Mather Air Force Base arrived with siren screaming. Squad members were whisked up to the penthouse.

Air Force Sgt. Ted Long, a member of the squad, said he gingerly examined the foot-long object for about 10 minutes before it was carefully unwrapped to reveal the three-inch long lamp.

### DOOLEY'S Smashes STEREO PRICES!

**Donald Douglas  
to Run Equal  
Chance Unit**

Donald W. Douglas Jr., vice president-administration of the McDonnell Douglas Corp., will direct the corporation's equal opportunity program nationwide, company Chairman James S. McDonnell said Friday in St. Louis.

Douglas will oversee the affirmative action programs the company has drawn up to assure equal opportunity for its 95,000 employees.

In February, the company became the first in the nation to receive government approval of its affirmative action program for its St. Louis plant written under new federal regulations.

Twenty-seven more programs have since been put into effect to cover each of the corporation's plant sites.

Realty Office Loses  
Machines to Thieves

Business machines valued at \$1,323 were stolen from Muntz Realty, 5538 E. Seventh St., by burglars who forced open a sliding glass door to gain entry, Long Beach police said Friday.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.

NORTH LONG BEACH

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\$268<sup>88</sup>

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# Reagan Has 'Utmost Trust'

**SAN BERNARDINO** (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan, in a strong defense of Sen. George Murphy's involvement with Technicolor, Inc., said Friday he would trust the senator with "my life."

Campaigning for re-election, Reagan also urged about 200 persons at a rally on the grounds of the San Bernardino Orange Show to support Murphy for reelection.

The GOP senator is challenged by Democratic Rep. John V. Tunney.

Reagan said he knew Murphy "when you had to lay your career on the line to fight the Communist attempt to take over the picture business and Senator Murphy was one of the first in line to do it."

"I would swear by his integrity," Reagan said.

"I know him to be honest and I'd trust him with my family, whatever I've got, that I own, or my life."

**MURPHY** has been severely criticized by Tunney during the campaign for being a \$20,000-a-year consultant for Technicolor while serving as a U.S. senator.

The firm also paid one half of the rent on Murphy's Washington apartment and allowed him to use a company air travel credit card. Murphy is no longer associated with Technicolor.

Reagan later told a news conference that Tunney's father, former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, was a good friend of Murphy's and a member of the Technicolor board of directors.

"One of the men who voted yes as a member of the board of directors of Technicolor is Mr. Gene Tunney," Reagan told a Riverside audience. He said Gene Tunney had supported the decision to hire Murphy as a consultant.

Reagan also said Patrick Frawley, former head of Technicolor, would "speak out" soon on behalf of Murphy.

Frawley was ousted as president of Technicolor in a recent stockholders fight. He was responsible for

## SIMON PUSHES REAGAN ATTACK

**LOS ANGELES** (UPI) — Millionaire industrialist Norton Simon demanded again Friday that Gov. Ronald Reagan and Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., disclose "any interest they had, have, or intend to have with the Irvine Co."

Simon, a University of California regent and unsuccessful senatorial candidate against Murphy in the June 2 GOP primary, has repeatedly attacked Reagan and Murphy, saying they have received large political contributions from the Irvine Co., a big real estate firm, for their support of a proposed housing development near UC Irvine.

"I call for an immediate public airing of all Irvine investments," Simon said.

Simon also said Reagan is supporting Murphy in his re-election bid and has made commitments to appear personally on Murphy's behalf.

"In review of the governor's active support of Sen. Murphy, and Sen. Murphy's involvement with the Irvine Co., it seems imperative that Sen. Murphy make a full disclosure about his activities with and support by the Irvine Co. and its personnel," Simon said.

## 2 Regents Face Possible Irvine Conflict of Interest

**SAN JOSE** (UPI) — The state auditor general Friday reported "a conflict of interest could occur" as a result of an Irvine Co. business deal involving two University of California regents, Edward W. Carter and William French Smith.

The report says another regent, Edwin Pauley, was

## Tunney Decries Bombing

By BILL STALL

**LOS ANGELES** (UPI) — Democratic Senate candidate John V. Tunney Friday called the bombing at a policeman's funeral in San Francisco "the final outrage."

He said the nation must crack down on the sale of dynamite and other explosives and that a bill he has introduced in Congress would do this.

The congressman, challenging Republican Sen. George Murphy, said that "easy over-the-counter sale of dynamite must be curtailed and my bill would require the buyers and sellers of explosives to be federally licensed."

**HE CHALLENGED** Murphy to support his bill as an effective counterattack to "the escalation of atrocity in this country."

In addition to his antidynamite bill, Tunney said the FBI must be given proper authority "to hunt down the lunatics and the fanatics and the anarchists out to tear our country apart."

**BUT IN AN** earlier news program interview, on television station KTTV, he said the FBI must not be allowed to become a national police force in reaction to the wave of terrorism sweeping the country.

"If people become so afraid of insecurity and lawlessness, they are going to be perfectly willing to allow repression to occur," he said. "This must be avoided by maintaining strong local law enforcement agencies equipped to do a job with the help of federal funds."

"Our local police and sheriffs are the frontline fighters against crime and violence and they need the fullest support possible from the federal government," Tunney said.

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## Unruh Again Charges Giveaway to Oil Firms

By GEORGE A. KRIMSKY

**LOS ANGELES** (UPI) — Jess Unruh hammered Friday at what he scored as a keystone of the Reagan administration — favoritism for the big-money interests, particularly the oil industry.

Unruh, the Democratic candidate for governor, said three major oil companies contributed at least \$35,000 to Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan's re-election campaign "to pay him back for the windfall" of \$1.64 million in yearly property tax exemptions.

Unruh said Standard Oil Co. of California, Union Oil Co., and Signal Oil Co. contributed to Reagan's campaign because they

benefited from his signature on a 1967 bill prohibiting local governments from taxing oil royalties.

**THE CANDIDATE** from Inglewood said Standard gave \$25,000 and got an annual tax break of \$281,807; Union gave the Reagan campaign \$7,500 and got an exemption of \$391,040, and Signal gave \$2,500 and got \$591,273 in exempted taxes this year.

"If that's all they gave, they got off cheap," Unruh told newsmen here. He said the contributions were made either by the companies or directors of the companies, but he did not elaborate.

A spokesman for Signal,

when asked for comment, replied:

"As a company we have not contributed to any political campaign. If a con-

tribution was made, it was made by an individual in the company, but we would have no way of knowing that."

A spokesman for Standard said the company would issue no comment.

Union spokesmen weren't available for comment.

## ANNOUNCEMENT!

### EDWARD'S

FINE PRESTIGE FURNITURE

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**GRAND PRIZE** A Luxurious 1970 Cadillac!

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Each participant's odds of winning a prize are one in forty thousand.

## LENGTHY LIST OF BALLOT PROPOSITIONS

**8 of 20 Issues Aim to Streamline Government**

By ROBT. P. LAURENCE

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Voters are being asked this fall to answer the question of what happens when an elected statewide official is disabled and unable to carry out his duties.

They will face a lengthy list of 20 state ballot propositions altogether, includ-

Last in a series

ing eight measures aimed at streamlining state government.

Prop. 22, sponsored by Assemblyman Paul Priolo, R-Pacific Palisades, chairman of the Assembly Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee, would give the State Supreme Court power to decide questions of vacancy in the offices of lieutenant governor, attorney general, controller, secretary of state, treasurer and superintendent of public instruction.

THE OFFICE of secretary of state was left vir-

tually vacant for almost a year beginning in May 1969 when the late Frank M. Jordan was crippled by a stroke. He died in March. Gov. Ronald Reagan then named assistant secretary H. P. Sullivan to replace him until a new secretary could be elected Nov. 3.

The proposed constitutional amendment, already approved by the Legislature, would authorize setting up a new commission on constitutional officers.

When an officeholder is disabled and fails to carry out his duties, the commission would ask the court for a ruling to that effect. If the court issues the ruling, the governor could then appoint an "acting" constitutional officer.

If the disabled officeholder recovers, he can then use the same procedure to ask the court to reinstate him.

THE CONSTITUTION already grants to a commission on the governorship the power to raise ques-

tions of temporary disability regarding the governor, and the Supreme Court is given the power to resolve the issue.

Priolo and Sen. Stephen Teale, D-Rail Road Flat, state in their argument for Prop. 2 on the voters' pamphlet that it "closes a long-standing gap in the California law."

But an opponent, Assemblyman David A. Roberti, D-Los Angeles, says the measure could "result in unjustified removal from office of popularly elected constitutional officers."

The measure "opens wide the door to irresponsible and undemocratic attempts to dislodge as 'incapacitated,' elected officials who have the strength and integrity to advocate the unpopular," according to Roberti.

Prop. 3 is an attempt to resolve perennial legislative delays in passing a state budget.

Now under the Constitution the governor must submit his budget for the next fiscal year to the Legislature within the first 30 days of the legislative session. The lawmakers must then pass the budget by June 30, the last day of the fiscal year. During the past two legislative sessions, lawmakers went days past the deadline and left the state without a budget.

But under the proposed amendment sponsored by

Assemblyman Robert W. Crown, D-Alameda, and passed by the Legislature, the governor would submit the budget within the first 30 days of the session. The Legislature would have to pass it by June 15, two weeks before the end of the fiscal year.

But Assemblyman Charles J. Conrad, R-Sherman Oaks, argues the proposition would give a new governor little time to submit a budget, forcing him to accept that of the outgoing chief executive.

A SECTION of this measure also prohibits the passage of any other appropriation bills, except emergency measures recommended by the governor or funds for the budget itself, before the budget is passed. Thus it conflicts with Prop. 4 which would allow early passage of school appropriations. But Prop. 3 states that if it and Prop. 4 both pass, only Prop. 3 will go into effect.

Prop. 11 would empower the state board of chiropractic examiners to set up certain rules for chiropractors, including requirements for continuing education. It would amend the chiropractic initiative act passed by voters in

1922. The State Department of Professional and Vocational Standards favors the measure sponsored by Assemblyman L. E. Townsend, D-Torrance, and passed by the Legislature.

But opposing Assemblyman Kent Stacy, R-Bakersfield, says the measure unfairly singles out chiropractors as the only professional group with mandatory continuing education.

Prop. 14 would revise provisions relating to civil service, removing certain positions from the civil service list.

Prop. 15 revises "miscellaneous" sections of the Constitution, according to the legislative counsel, including provisions relating to dueling, the location of the state capitol, public works, minimum wages, sexual discrimination and elections.

Prop. 16 would allow the Legislature to withdraw or change a proposed constitutional amendment after

it has been passed by the lawmakers but before it goes to the voters. It would also make initiatives, referendums and legislative proposals effective on the day following an election and revises procedures for a constitutional convention.

Prop. 17 would repeal obsolete provisions relating to social welfare.

## Lakewood Junior Chamber

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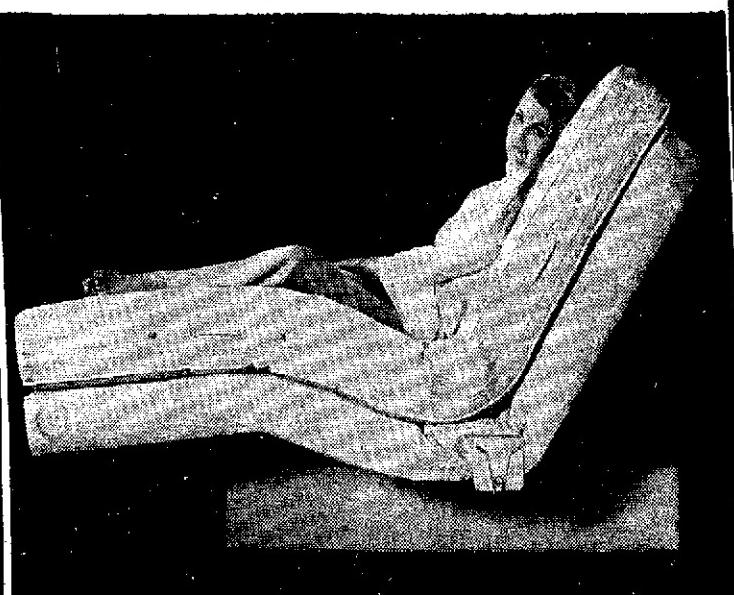
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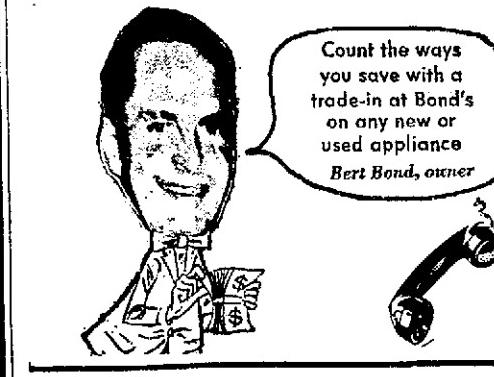
Long Beach

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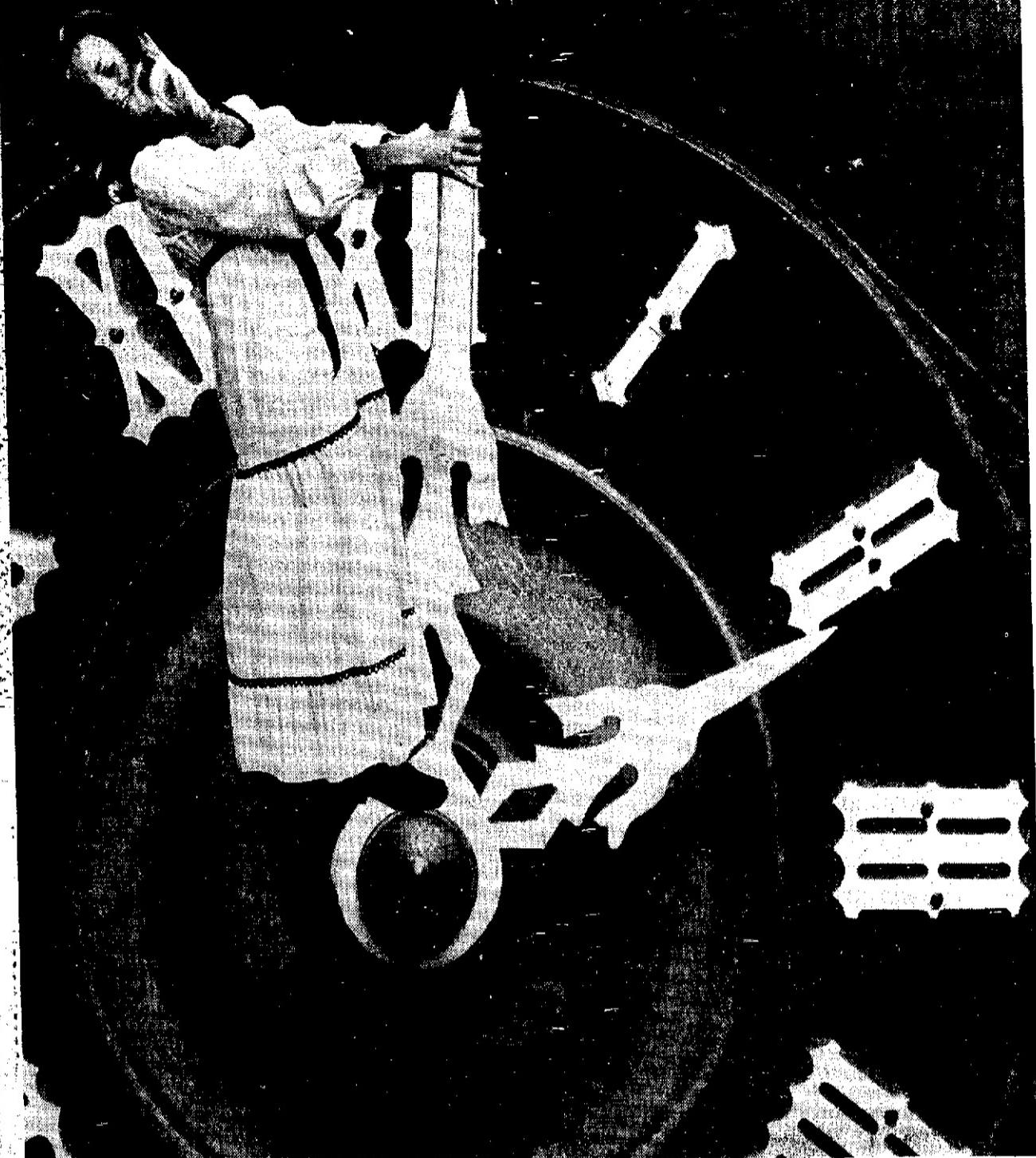
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## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1970 SECTION B - PAGE B1  
MARKETS ON PAGES B-8 & B-9



### She's Enough to Make Father Time Whistle

Freelance model Saundra Skinner is enough to make Father Time stop in his flight and whistle as she regains the hour daylight savings took from Southlanders last spring. Wearing a pretty frock from Buffums and a

smile all her own, Saundra got in early and avoided the rush of the official time change at 2 a.m. Sunday. She knows there's a bonus of an extra hour's sleep for early bird clock changers.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

### MASS IMMUNIZATION

## 50,000 Youngsters to Get Rubella Shots

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

Up to 50,000 youngsters are expected to be immunized Sunday against rubella, the virus disorder that can cause devastating birth defects.

Seven clinic sites will be in operation from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to vaccinate youngsters one to 12 years old.

Rubella is also known as German measles. It is a different disorder than common measles (rubeola), and vaccination against measles, or having had the measles, does not protect against rubella.

The mass immunization program, designed to immunize children in Long Beach, Lakewood, Hawaiian Gardens and Signal Hill, has been organized by the Citizens Committee to Eliminate Rubelia.

It represents more than 3,000 volunteers from 53 community organizations.

PLANNING FOR THE one-day program has been under way for the past six months, according to Dr. John W. Mitchell, a Long Beach pediatrician who heads the committee.

Inoculations will be given by air-pressure "guns" which propel the vaccine in a high-speed mist. No needles are used.

Special chartered buses, decorated with "Rub Out Rubella" posters for easy identification, will operate Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to bring parents and children to clinic sites.

The bus rides will be free.

As for the vaccine, contributions will be accepted—but inoculations will be free for those who cannot afford to pay.

#### THE CLINIC sites are:

Auditorium, Stephens Junior High School, 1830 W. Columbia St.

Auditorium, Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave.

Auditorium, Lakewood High School, 4400 Briercrest St., Lakewood.

Girls gymnasium, Jordan High School, 6500 Atlantic Ave.

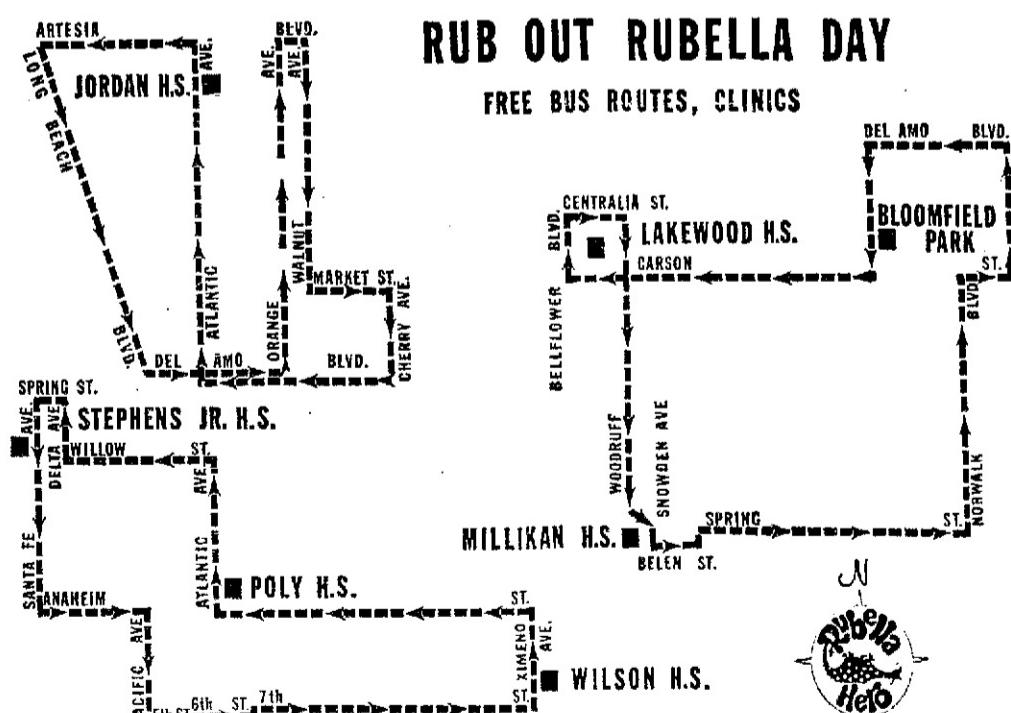
Girls gymnasium, Poly High School, 1600 Atlantic Ave.

Boys gymnasium, Wilson High School, 4400 E. Tenth St.

Main building, Bloomfield Park, 21420 Pioneer Blvd., Lakewood.

Persons with last-minute questions about the program are asked to telephone the Long Beach Health Department or the Long Beach office of the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

Dr. Mitchell, in commenting on certain statements that the rubella vaccine might not be safe, said the American Academy of Pediatrics stated just this week at its annual meeting in San Francisco that all children one to 10 should be immunized.



MAP SHOWS three free bus routes which will serve seven clinic sites for Rub Out Rubella Sunday immunizations. Parent or guardian must accompany children on buses and also to clinics. Inoculations will be given at Long

More than 20 million doses of rubella vaccine have been given without one documentation of virus transfer from a child to a pregnant mother, Dr. Mitchell said.

Fear had been expressed that virus shedding from an immunized child might adversely affect the fetus in a pregnant woman.

"The risk exists in theory only," Dr. Mitchell said.

Meanwhile, a report in the Sept. 14 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association asserts that inoculation of children with rubella vaccine will not endanger their pregnant mothers.

The conclusion in the journal article stems from a study in Cleveland, Ohio, reported by a researcher at Case Western Reserve University school of medicine.

Dr. Mitchell said that all children aged one to puberty will be immunized in the Long Beach campaign.

Vaccinations will not be given to early-maturing girls nor to any other women of childbearing age.

## LA HABRA MANAGER

# Fired Seal Beach Official Wins Job

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

Lee Risner, fired July 27 from his post as City Manager of Seal Beach amid controversy still rumbling through the city, Friday announced he has accepted the post of administrative officer for the City of La Habra.

The appointment is effective Nov. 1.

The one-time Long Beach city official, who still has a compensatory claim pending against the City of Seal Beach stemming from his dismissal, said he received confirmation of the new job early Friday from La Habra Mayor Hal Simms.

"FROM WHAT the mayor said, it was an unanimous decision on the part of the City Council and himself," said Risner. Simms indicated he had been chosen from a field of more than 100 applicants, Risner added.

Risner's firing by a three-man bloc in the Seal Beach City Council split that body and city residents into factions, giving rise to a month-long series of hearings on the licensing of the Marina Palace dance hall for teen-agers and a recall drive against Councilman Conway Fuhrman.

City Attorney James Carnes and City Engineer Don Stratford were also fired following a 50-minute executive session meeting of the council, acknowledged at the time by four councilmen to be in violation of the city's charter.

Risner's dismissal July 27 was also initiated in a breach of the city charter, which specified the city manager must be retained

Burglars forced open a kitchen door at the home of Henry W. Crossman, 1035 Cerritos Ave., and took a stereo unit, a camera and clothing worth \$400, Long Beach police said Friday.



LEE RISNER  
Hired By La Habra

for 90 days following the seating of any new council. The current council took office June 2.

"The total claim against the city that I filed is for \$27,050," Risner said Friday, for breach of a contract clause calling for 6 months notice prior to dismissal or payment of six months' salary.

"I would hope" that placement in the La Habra post would hasten settlement of the claim, Risner added.

RISNER SAID that during his La Habra job interview he was asked for full details about his firing at Seal Beach.

"They (La Habra officials) asked questions about it and wanted to know about it, but apparently they gave it consideration and decided the qualifications they wanted were there," he said.

### Legislature Hails Ridder's Service to State Colleges

Daniel H. Ridder, editor and publisher of the Independent, Press-Telegram, has been presented with a framed resolution of both houses of the California legislature, in commendation for service as chairman of the State College Board of Trustees.

State Sen. George Deukmejian presented the resolution to Ridder during banquet ceremonies honoring Dr. Stephen Horn, president of California State College, Long Beach, Thursday night.

Ridder declined a second — and customary — one-year term as chairman of the board last May, after being installed as chairman May 27, 1969.

## Oceangate's First Unit Gets Permit

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

A permit for construction of the first unit of Oceangate, the \$40-million west beach development by Boise Cascade Corp., was issued Friday by the city Building Department.

The permit covers construction of a 12-story office building at 100 Oceangate at an estimated cost of \$5,300,000.

The building was designed by the Long Beach architectural firm of Killingsworth, Brady and Associates, and will be built by Stolle, Inc., general contractors.

Robert A. Hoffman, general manager of Boise Cascade Urban Development, said the first phase of the 21-acre project will be completed in about 16 months.

The first phase consists of the office building and a garden-level shopping mall. Future development plans call for a 300-unit hotel, a major office building devoted to the petroleum industry and other commercial buildings.

The shopping mall will be at the southwest corner of Ocean Boulevard and Magnolia Avenue, adjacent to the approaches to Queen's Way Bridge. The 12-story office building will border the west side of the mall.

## Harbor City Wife Guilty in Ex-Husband's Death

Rosemary Cantos, 35-year-old Harbor City mother of six was convicted of voluntary manslaughter Friday in the double-gunshot death of her ex-con-convict former husband, Joseph, 32.

A Long Beach Superior Court jury convicted her after seven hours of deliberation.

Mrs. Cantos, of 1348½ W. Anaheim St., testified the 205-pound gardener was beating her and that she acted in self-defense when she shot him in her apartment last May 25.

Mrs. Cantos was not in court to hear the verdict. With the court's permission she had taken her nine-year-old daughter, Tina, to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Los Angeles for treatment of complications arising from the amputation of her left leg. The child wears an artificial limb.

Mrs. Cantos is free on \$6,250 bail pending a probation hearing and sentencing Judge Hampton Huntington set for Nov. 20.

Beach Poly, Wilson, Jordan and Millikan High Schools, Lakewood High School, Stephens Junior High, and Bloomfield Park, Lakewood.

—Drawing by City of Long Beach Cartographer Paul Callina Jr.

Aim of the campaign is to forestall an expected rubella epidemic. The idea is to immunize youngsters so that they won't develop rubella and carry the virus into their homes.

Every youngster who is vaccinated Sunday will be given a free "Rubella Hero" button depicting the virus as a slain dragon.

### Bellflower Symphony Concert Tonight

The Bellflower Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Geza Szabo, will present its second concert of the season tonight at 8 in the Simms Park Auditorium.

The program will feature solos by Richard Kade, of Beverly Hills, on harp and by Margaret Harp, violinist.

# GARDEN JOBS

Early blooming Sasanqua camellias are burgeoning forth with dainty blossoms. These plants tend to become willowy. They lend themselves well to espaliering on walls or wire fences. The most amazing thing about them is the fact that they grow in full sun, half shade, and shade and do equally well in those various exposures. They grow faster than do the Japonica camellias.

Plant Primula malacoides in shady garden spots. Plant them between but in front of camellias, fuchsias, azaleas, or other shade shrubs. They grow fairly fast and provide masses of dainty, lovely flowers. If separate colors of pink, rose, white, lavender, are available, be sure to plant the light color varieties in the densest shade, and the darkest colors in most indirect light. The dark colors in darkest areas are lost whereas the light colors show up best.

Be sure to plant some Dutch iris in groups of a dozen or more in the sunny areas of the flower bed. They may be left in the ground for several years before they'll need to be dug and bulbs separated.

## Burglars Loot

Margaret Ann Sanders, 922 Belmont Ave., told Long Beach police Friday that prowlers forced open a sliding glass door at her home and took a TV set, stereo and other household items valued at \$1,423.

# GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Ranunculus asiaticus are popular cut-flower plants. They sometimes are called Persian or turban ranunculus. They are the most floriferous of any of the spring-blooming bulbs. The name ranunculus is Latin for little frog.

The ranunculus family has 25 genus of which nine are popularly known. They are the Clematis vine, Thalictrum the meadow rue, Anemone, Hepatica, Peony, Delphinium, Aconitum, Helleborus and the Aquilegia the Columbine.

One bulb of perhaps one half inch or one inch in length and nearly the same width produces a husky plant 15 to 18 inches high and nearly as wide with continuing succession of flowers for about three months.

**THIS MEANS** the gardener can have lots of cut flowers as well as continuing color in the garden. The flowers have forms whether single, double, rose or clemella and come in a wide range of colors such as pink, orange, shades of red, yellow tones to straw color, deep golden yellow, as well as a white.

Plant them in among perennials or annuals, or in a flower bed by themselves. The pointed ends of the claws like bulbs should be planted down. The bulb tops should not be more than an inch below the soil surface. Dry bulbs may not need to be soaked for several hours before planting if the soil has been thoroughly watered a day or so before planting.

Birds love the young growth that pops through the ground. Be sure to protect this growth by putting a small mesh chicken wire over the panted area. Take off the wire when growth is about four inches tall. You also can buy the plants in flats or pony paks already started. They won't need the wire protection.

**WE'D BE** remiss if we failed to recommend planting a row of Anemone "wind flower" bulbs in front of the ranunculus. They don't grow more than a foot tall. The bulbs actually are termed corms, and are variously shaped. Some look like pieces of hard soil. The gardener sometimes can't determine which irregular shape of the corm is the top. Rub your finger over the corm. A small rough or slightly fuzzy area is the top. The corm tops should be two to three inches below the soil surface. They too may be soaked for several hours before planting if set in dry soil.

There are more "good investment" bulbs we'll discuss in our next garden column, but now we'd like to recommend an outstanding annual.

Delphinium Pacific hybrids should be set out this month because they need a longer growing period to produce those tall stately spikes. These flowers appear in various shades of blue, purple tones, lavender, pinkish lavender, and white. In the spring the young plants should be spaced at least 12 to 15 inches apart, at the back part of the sunny flowerbed.

**Q. CAN YOU IDENTIFY** this fern, tell me what care it requires, and what to use for insecticide scale insects on it? Would this be indoor or outdoor fern?



RANUNCULUS ASIATICUS... MOST Floriferous of Spring-Blooming Bulbs

pear in various shades of blue, purple tones, lavender, pinkish lavender, and white. In the spring the young plants should be spaced at least 12 to 15 inches apart, at the back part of the sunny flowerbed.

**ORANGIC** material

should be worked into the soil if there's a need for it, and some phosphoric acid type fertilizer should be added when planting bulbs, flowers, flowering shrubs, and fruiting plants for that matter. A small

amount of phosphoric acid in the soil is indispensable to all plant growth. It stimulates early growth and root formation, hastens maturity, helps flowering and promotes seed production. It also contributes to the general hardiness of plants.

Western Fertilizer Handbook explains that not much is known about the function of potash (potassium) in plants. More is known about what happens when there is a deficiency in this element. From such

information, it is theorized that potash enhances the plant's ability to resist disease, cold, and other adverse conditions, and that it functions in the processes whereby starches and sugars are made from carbon dioxide and water.

Phosphoric acid and potash help as a flower maker - fruit maker fertilizer (Bone meal is an organic phosphoric acid. It works much slower in the soil before it becomes available for roots absorption. Superphosphate on the other hand works faster.)

## Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

**Q. CAN YOU IDENTIFY** this fern, tell me what care it requires, and what to use for insecticide scale insects on it? Would this be indoor or outdoor fern?

**A. THE DRY FROUD** and pinnae resemble sword fern. It is a hardy fern in shade outdoors, but can be grown indoors. Do not use an oil type spray for scale infestation. There is or has been a scale spray for orchids and ferns. The usual spray recommended is malathion. Crown of this fern must not be covered by soil. Water as needed. Weak liquid fish fertilizer is good for it.

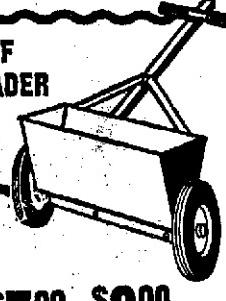
**Q. COULD YOU TELL** me more about the plant called Colchicum? We have a giant one in soil and one just in a dish without even water. They need a dosing of bone meal in winter as do roses. They also need manure mulch. (A more effective fruit-flower maker than bone meal alone is available in pellet form. Prune vines in the winter. Cut the secondary short willowy growths back to within two buds of where they grew out the long thick canes.

**A. GRAPES** need deep drinks of water, then no more till they get thirsty. They need a dosing of bone meal in winter as do roses. They also need manure mulch. (A more effective fruit-flower maker than bone meal alone is available in pellet form. Prune vines in the winter. Cut the secondary short willowy growths back to within two buds of where they grew out the long thick canes.

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## BELLFLOWER NURSERY

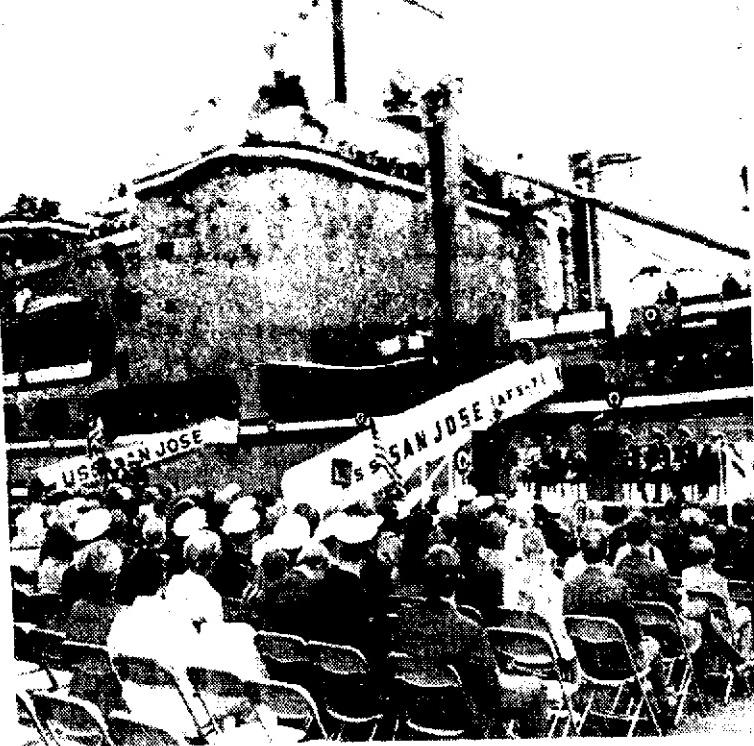
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### USS SAN JOSE COMMISSIONED

The first Navy ship to be named after San Jose and the last in a series of seven fast (25 miles an hour) combat support ships was commissioned Friday at Pier E. U.S. Rep. Charles Gubser, R-San Jose, was the main speaker. San Jose Mayor Ronald James welcomed the 440 men and presented them four color TV sets on behalf of the city. Capt. James Morris is the first skipper of the 581-foot, highly automated replenishment ship to be based in Alameda. Other dignitaries present were U.S. Reps. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, and Del Clawson, R-Downey. Rear Adm. H. V. Bird, naval base commander, placed the ship commission for the Department of the Navy.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

### ZEKES CUT A RECORD

## First Step Toward Fame

By JOHN LUNGREN JR.  
Staff Writer

I'm taking my time to find out what I'm here for. I've had enough of these weary lives . . .

### Orange Co. Scholars to Compete

The 1970 Orange County Academic Decathlon, a competition of scholastic achievement between high school juniors and seniors, will be Nov. 21 at the Foothill High School in Tustin.

Dr. Robert Dea Peterson, county superintendent of schools, said that this year there will be a continuous tally of the scores of the individuals competing, rather than the usual delay of a few hours while the standings are figured.

**FORTY TEAMS** — boy and girl juniors and seniors from the various high schools — will be in competition this year.

There are 10 events, including mathematics, science, practical arts, social sciences, literature, aesthetics, speech, conversation, essay writing and extracurricular activities.

There will be six \$100 stipends to the winners as scholarship assists, job interviews for most of the contestants, and all-expense flights to Sacramento to visit Gov. Reagan and the Legislature for the six top students.



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(L to R) Ken Gale, Len Gale, Mike Hardin

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# Ban Nonreturnable Container!

By HOLCOMB B. NOBLE  
Associated Press Writer

Ban the can! Throttle the nonreturnable bottle! Trash is cash! These are cries that are going up in a drive across the nation to reduce one major source of pollution in America: the nonreturnable container.

Ecology-minded young people, Boy Scouts, Congressmen, U.S. senators, state legislators, the New York City Sanitation Department and some container makers themselves are joining in.

THEY'RE attacking a mountainous problem that the President's Environmental Quality Council says may grow as high as 100 billion virtually indestructible bottles and cans by 1980 — unless something is done rapidly to prevent it.

Their concern has led to the introduction of four bills in Congress and some form of legislative consideration in 21 states to tax or ban nonreturnable containers.

In the state of Washington a legislative initiative on the subject attracted a record number of signatures: 188,102 people put their names to a petition calling for a state law that would require that such beverages as beer and

soda be made in containers having refund value of at least five cents. The matter will be put before the voters in a November referendum.

A requirement that containers be returned and used again of course cuts down on the number manufactured and in use.

ALTHOUGH glass, for example, accounts for only some 6 per cent of the nation's solid waste problem, the National Academy of Sciences says, it creates a larger problem because once it winds up on the garbage heap it stays there — virtually indestructible.

"While cans will at least rust away with a period of time, the nonreturnable bottle will probably exist through all eternity, blighting our land and despoiling our water," says Pennsylvania State Rep. John F. Landraio. He introduced a state bill calling for a ban on bottling and selling beer and soft drinks in nonreturnable bottles. It would impose a \$1 fine for each bottle unlawfully sold, up to a maximum of \$1,000, and a jail term if the fine were not paid.

Dr. Ellis Yochesson, an ecologist, and high school pupils in Bowie, Md., pushed last spring for a citywide prohibition on the

sale of nonreturnable beverage containers. Not long afterward — July 21 — the City Council passed an ordinance banning the nonreturnables after April 1, 1971. The ordinance provides for penalty or fine of \$100 or imprisonment of 30 days.

CITY CLERK Mrs. Edith Maylack said, "The City Council feels maybe we can encourage private industry to move along faster," toward developing disposable containers.

The Canadian province of British Columbia has enacted a litter law making metal, glass, plastic containers of drinks refundable for a minimum of two cents. The act took effect July 1.

But the proponents of such legislation have by no means met with unqualified success.

Illinois recently enacted a statute to protect the environment but the bill passed only after controls over nonreturnable containers were removed from its provisions. Bottling firms were active in opposing the controls.

And California Assemblywoman March Fong's "ban-the-can" bill, imposing a mandatory five-cent deposit, died in the Legislature this year. She says she will reintroduce it next year.

BRIEFLY . . .

## COCU's Health, Plants of Bible, and Ethnic P.S.

By LES RODNEY

Interested persons are invited to attend two potentially important get-togethers of church leaders. Today, at the Claremont School of Theology, from 9:30 to 5, the Southern California Task Force for the study of the plan of union to unite nine denominations (COCU) will conduct a general consultation, it is the start of a prolonged Southland study of the proposed plan, which will be returned to the national Consultation on Church Union with revisions. Final plan will probably be submitted in two or three years to the denominations for a vote either to accept or reject.

Those with questions about COCU, and curious to know whether it is really a vital matter moving toward resolution, or a waning going-through-motion, would be able to get an idea from these discussions.

In mid-September the Environmental Action Coalition, a private group, will launch a "Trash is Cash" reclamation project involving some 300 companies who have agreed to pay for collected bottles, aluminum, bimetal and steel cans. The project will have collection centers manned by Boy and Girl Scout troops, drug addiction service groups and other volunteers.

A SPOKESMAN for the group says he has had thousands of inquiries from citizens who have been saving "more than a ton" of cans and bottles for reuse. The bottles will be redeemed at a penny a pound, aluminum at \$2.00 a ton, bimetal cans with lids attached at \$3 a ton.

Youth groups and conservation organizations have taken part also in cleanup drives on beaches in Florida and in the Berkshire Hills resort area of western Massachusetts. The Reynolds Aluminum Co. in Tampa, Fla., is paying 10 cents a pound for recyclable cans and members of those groups have turned in tons of those cans to Reynolds, which says it eventually plans to open reclamation plants throughout the country.

PRIvATE industry and universities are acting in other areas.

Tests and research are under way to develop self-destruct bottles, plastic bottles that can be burned without polluting the air, and ways to crush and reuse old glass.

PEPSI-COLA and Coca-Cola are test marketing their soft drinks in plastic bottles they say can be safely burned. Researchers at Clemson University in South Carolina are working on a self-destruct bottle of water-soluble glass wrapped in an outer layer of plastic. You peel off the plastic and then wash the whole business down the drain. The researchers say, however, the remainder may itself be a cause of pollution and the bottle is still several years from perfection.

The Glass Container Manufacturers Institute has announced a program for the collection of old nonreturnable bottles. Bottle makers in 27 states, operating 92 plants, intend to buy back old bottles for a half cent each, or a penny a pound, and then grind the glass and make new bottles out of it.

Some airlines in the past few weeks have begun replacing the millions of miniature bottles of liquor served to passengers on commercial flights, with new disposable aluminum foil containers. Other airlines, however, have rejected the innovation.

"IF THEY come through with something that won't crush, that can be stored and won't crumble and break, we might try it again," said one airline that tested them.

But another said the new containers are cheaper, lighter, are less bulky and contain a few extra drops of liquor, adding:

"The stewardesses love them and find them much easier to handle."

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM B-3  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 24, 1970



### TO COMPTON, WITH LOVE

Rev. Joseph Karanza will be formally commissioned Sunday, 3 p.m. to preach the gospel at St. Peter's Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 4205 E. Alondra Blvd., Compton. The new pastor, former vicar at First Lutheran of Long Beach, and more recently a cooperative minister in Rock Island, Ill., brings to Compton a background of working in an integrated community. He says he hopes to make St. Peter's "a community church, working for and with all the people."

bend in the breeze by the Sea of Galilee, where poppies wave at the water's south end, and large thistles are plentiful between Nazareth and Tiberias.

No collection of plants mentioned in the Bible would be complete without the famous bulrushes among which the baby Moses was found by Pharaoh's daughter. Common

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

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### BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

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10:45 A.M. — MORNING SERVICE

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7:00 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE HOUR  
ILLUSTRATED PROPHECY MESSAGES  
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WED., 7:15 P.M. — MISSIONS OUTREACH  
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### IMMANUEL BAPTIST

Pastor Dr. Philip S. Roy 3215 East Third St.

11 A.M. — "THE SOUND IN THE MULBERRY TREES"

6:30 — VESPERS SERVICES

9:45 A.M. — Church School

Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

### GRACE BAPTIST

2641 Palisade Ave. Long Beach, Calif.

11 A.M. — "THE FLOOD — WHY?"

7 P.M. — "THE AGE OF FALSE BELIEF"

5:55 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE

Jim Berry, Pastor

Discover the Difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

Sunday School of Each Hour

Deaf-Bell Study and Sunday School Class

For Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.

**REV.  
WALTER R.  
MARTIN**

Director of the Christian Research Institute and authority on Cults  
Speaking at both services

6:30 P.M.  
**REV. MARTIN SPEAKING**

Also hear Rev. Martin nightly at 7:30 P.M.  
Monday through Friday this week.

**First Baptist Church  
of Lakewood**

James A. Barron, Pastor  
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Per Gen 3-148-14

# Wide Range of Visiting Speakers in Long Beach-Area Churches Sunday



The summer season, with vacations and reduced level of church activities, is definitely over, and Long Beach resumes its place as a humming center of religion-based events, covering the broadest spectrum of outreach, evangelism and other Christian concerns and spiritual enrichment. As this lineup of speakers this Sunday suggests, more activities are to be found in the "Going On" column.



## OPTIMISTIC

Christian Science Lecturer Robert H. Mitchell of Edinburgh, Scotland, who will speak Sunday, 3 p.m. in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 440 Elm Ave., says changes that are freeing the individual and society "indicate a tremendous and beneficial power for good propelling us forward." The lecture is free.

## MISSIONARY EVANGELIST

Carol Lankford, who served as missionary among the French Acadian people of Louisiana and the Chippewa Indians of Minnesota, continues the nightly (except Saturday) evangelistic meetings through Friday, 7:30 at Rosewood Christian Church, 423 E. Rosecrans Ave., Compton.

## RETIRE, BUT NOT RETIRING

Buena Gehlsen, former Minnesotan who led the popular Twin Cities All Girls Orchestra before retiring to Long Beach, will bring her talents Sunday, 11 a.m. to the Senior Citizens Church, Third and Linden, where Pastor Eagleson likes to spotlight individual personalities from the lively congregation. Buena, generous with her talent, gives many inspirational programs in local hospitals and retirement homes, and plays frequently at the Sunset Club.

## MISSION HEAD AT LOS ALTOS

Rev. Joe Walker, United Methodist Board of Missions executive, here for the national meeting in Los Angeles, will speak Sunday 9 and 10:30 a.m. at Los Altos Church, 5550 E. Willow St. He formerly pastored Central United Protestant Church in Richland, Wash., an ecumenical congregation of 2,400 members representing 11 denominations.

## METHODIST EXEC 'HOMECOMING'

George Williams, Cal State Long Beach grad in 1959, elected treasurer of the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the United Methodist Church, where he also serves as conference statistician, will speak at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday in North Long Beach church, 500 E. San Antonio Drive.

## ON FURLough FROM ETHIOPIA

Yvonne D. Blaei, R.N., Orthodox Presbyterian missionary nurse who serves at the 22-bed Compassion of Jesus Hospital in Ethiopia's Eritrea Province, on the Red Sea, will be guest at a missionary service Sunday, 7:45 p.m. in First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 E. San Antonio Drive.

## 'BRIEFLY' . . .

(Continued from Page B-3) along the Nile, these reeds grow to as much as 18 feet.

In these days of belated concern over man's pollution of his environment, there is a timeliness about this TV special stressing the Bible's many references to man's and God's delight in the universe of nature.

A STATEMENT by two leaders of the United States Catholic Conference that more attention must be paid to the white ethnic working class has been criticized by Negro churchmen.

The differences surfaced in an exchange of letters between the National Committee of Black Churchmen, and both the Catholic conference and the American Jewish Committee, whose Urban Committee had also voiced concern about the so-called "forgotten Americans," the Caucasian blue collar workers.

Signed by a dozen leaders of the black church group, the letter from the NCBC said in part: "The speed with which you have pulled in your horns and altered your direction is cause for grave concern on our part. Surely you need

not be reminded that the job of aiding the black and brown communities to reach even the modest levels . . . already existing among white working-class people has barely gotten underway."

In a reply to the black group's director, Rev. J. Metz Rollins, Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, general secretary of the Catholic Conference, said that the conference and its Urban Task Force intend no change whatsoever in their determination "to continue their efforts on behalf of the urgent—and too long neglected—needs of the black community."

"On the contrary," the bishop said, "the whole thrust . . . in regard to the ethnic working class is to seek to bring about conditions that would encourage this sector of American society to enter into coalitions with blacks and other urban poor on a self-interest basis. Granted, this requires focusing attention on the problems and legitimate complaints of the ethnic working class; but it does not follow that this need be construed as a deemphasis of the problems of the black community."

## Christian Research Head at Lakewood 1st

Prof. Walter R. Martin, director of the Christian Research Institute, and author of 10 books on the philosophy of religion, will conduct a seminar on cults Sunday through Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5338 Arbor Road.

His latest book, "The Kingdom of the Cults," dealing with 17 of the modern cult systems, was selected by Christianity Today and Eternity Magazine as a leading work in its field.

Martin served as associate professor of Biblical studies at Kings College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., four years as editorial research associate of Action Magazine, official organ of the National Assn. of Evangelicals, was editor of Eternity Magazine. His tracts have been translated and circulated in the millions of copies.

Time Magazine in an article called him "a research polemicist who brought peace and not a sword."

## FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Sveum, Pastor

11 A.M.—"GOD-GIVEN POTENTIAL"

## LAKWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Inter Denominational) Roger Lautenbacher, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)

8:30 & 11 A.M. SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION

## FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

3rd and Cedar—Duane L. Day, Minister

Church School 9:30 A.M.

9:30 and 11 A.M.

## "WHAT ABOUT FUNDAMENTALISM?"

Dr. Day Preaching

## YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH

11th and Juniper Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

10:45 A.M.—REV. ARDON & PATTI LOCKERY

Special Music and Message

6 P.M.—"LEADERS UNDER GOD"

YOUTH CHOIR

FIRST FOUR-SQUARE

## Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH

9:30 & 11 A.M. "FRAUD EXPOSED"

Rev. Jay R. Burton

Rev. Arthur Fay Swett, Minister Ph. 421-1013

Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

## Orthodox Presbyterian

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

5:45 P.M.—YOUTH SERVICE

11 A.M.—"GOD, THE DIVINE SCULPTOR"

7 P.M.—"O LORD, I'M WEARY"

## Covenant Presbyterian Church

(United Presbyterian) Telephone 437-0958

Third at Atlantic

Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

## "GENUINE FAITH" AND VERBAL HANGUPS"

Dr. Burcham Preaching

10:00 A.M.—Church School for All Ages

Child Care During All Services

6:00 P.M.—Youth Groups

7:00 P.M.—Single Adults (35-55)

## UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel

Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel 6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades

Worship 9 & 11:15 A.M.—Church School 10:05 A.M.

First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Daemer, Minister

Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving

Services 9:30 & 11 A.M.—Church School 9:30

Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentiss

Services 10 A.M.—Church School 8:45 A.M.

## El Dorado PARK CHURCH

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH

1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Series: "Bridge Over Troubled Waters"  
(2) CONFIDENCE WHEN THE  
ODDS ARE OVERWHELMING

Rev. Miedema preaching

7:00 P.M.

"AFTER DEATH, WHAT?"

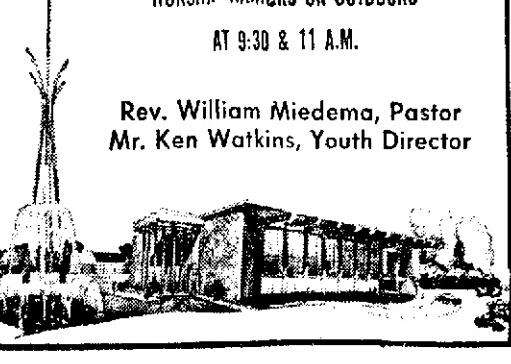
Message illustrated by Color Slides

Rev. Wayne Flory

WORSHIP INSIDE OR OUTDOORS

AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor  
Mr. Ken Watkins, Youth Director



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On Furlough

From Ethiopia

George Williams, Cal State

Long Beach grad in 1959, elected treasurer of the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the United Methodist Church, where he also serves as conference statistician, will speak at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday in North Long Beach church, 500 E. San Antonio Drive.

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Yvonne D. Blaei, R.N., Orthodox Presbyterian missionary nurse who serves at the 22-bed Compassion of Jesus Hospital in Ethiopia's Eritrea Province, on the Red Sea, will be guest at a missionary service Sunday, 7:45 p.m. in First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 E. San Antonio Drive.

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From Ethiopia

# The Philosophy of Vince Lombardi

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

When Vince Lombardi took over as coach of the Green Bay Packers, he said, "I've never been with a losing team in my life and I don't think I'll start now." He never backed down from that statement. He lives today near to God and in the hearts of millions of people who loved and respected him. What a supreme football coach he was! He was a man I admired tremendously.

Bart Starr, who was with Green Bay the day Lombardi took over as coach, says he owes his whole life to this man. In an article Starr wrote for our Guideposts magazine, he tells how Lombardi saved him from mediocrity. He brought out something in Starr that changed his career and his life — confidence!

Because of Lombardi, Bart Starr began to change his thinking. "Treat mistakes with a vengeance," Lombardi told him. "Don't brood over them; profit from them. If you think about mistakes, you'll make more mistakes. Just come back wiser and harder." What a wonderful philosophy Vince Lombardi had.

THAT FIRST day he took over the Packers, Lombardi told the team: "Gentlemen, we're going to have a football team. We are going to win some games. Do you know why? Because you are going to have confidence in me and my system. By being alert you are going to make fewer mistakes than your opponents. By working harder you are going to out-execute, out-block, out-tackle every team that comes your way."

"But first of all," he went on, putting his finger to his temple, "you are going to prepare yourself up here. You can't win if you're not ready to win mentally. Therefore I expect you to think about only three things while you are part of this organization: your family, your religion, and the Green Bay Packers."

Vince Lombardi's ideas, his dynamic way of life, can be available to all of us and useful in any under-

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Report of Laymen's Retreat  
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An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.  
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.  
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Dr. Alan Seeger, Minister, Director  
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RELIGIOUS SCIENCE  
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
"YOUR POTENTIAL UNMASKED"  
SERVICES ..... 11:00 A.M.  
YOUTH GROUP MEETS ..... 9:45 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) ..... 9:45 A.M.  
CLASSES (Tues., Church Office) ..... 2 P.M. 7:30 P.M.

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:45 A.M. — "THE SOUL OR SPIRIT OF MAN"

6 P.M. — "THE NARROW WAY OR THE BROAD WAY"

Wed. — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-week Service

Trevor Cummings, Minister

5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday 7 P.M. Mid-week Service

Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M. — "CAN YOU EXPERIENCE A DEEP EMOTIONAL RESPONSE TO LIFE?"

6 P.M. — "LIMITATIONS OF THE LEGALISTIC SPIRIT"

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister,

3716 Linden, Long Beach

Home Phone: 424-1708

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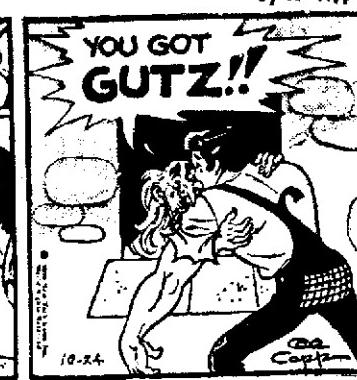
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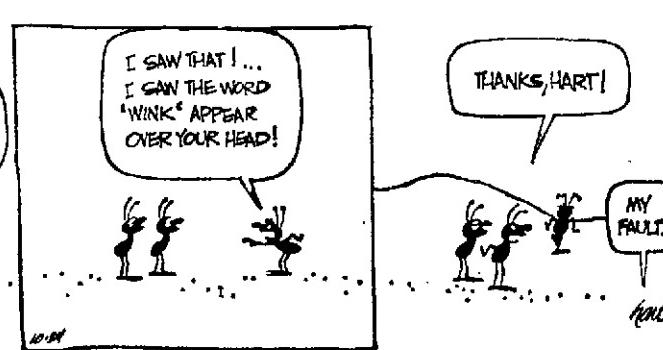
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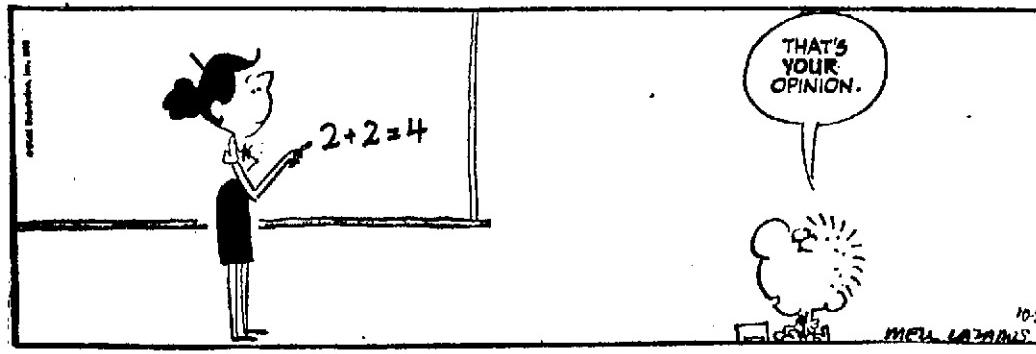
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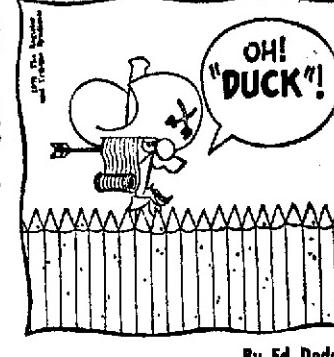
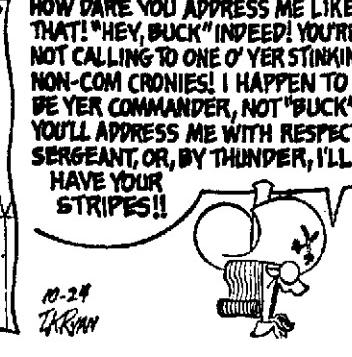
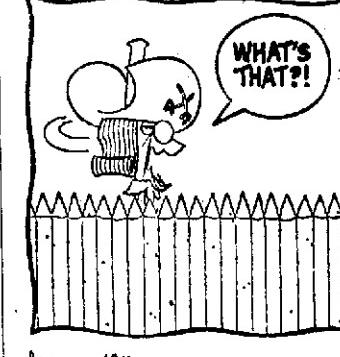


By Johnny Hart

MISS PEACH



TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom K. Ryan

ANIMAL CRACKERS



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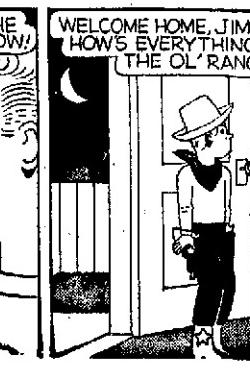
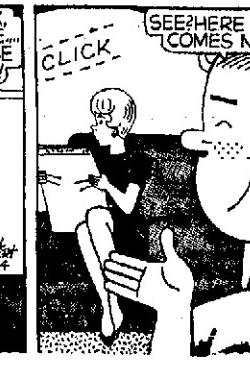
By Carl Sollers

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



\* TOMORROW. SAME TIME. SAME PLACE. SAME RULES.

## ACROSS

1 Tight place

6 Gamers

11 Gruesome

13 Mutation

25 Friendly

26 Supervise

17 Opening

18 Molding

20 Mr. Mustel

21 Excavation

22 Surprise

24 Music maker

for kau

25 Descendant

27 Garden tool

28 Showy bird

30 Month

32 Rear

33 Bonds

34 Mend

35 Mix

37 Puts batter out

40 Watchful

41 Organizations

abbr.

42 Dollars and —

44 Collapsible bed

45 Relapse

48 Knock

49 Kindergartners

51 In want

52 Party

53 Try to equal

55 Betrayed

57 Unquestionable

58 Kind of cat

59 Inhibit

60 Heraldic device

DOWN

1 Eastern race

track

2 Ridiculous

3 Straight

4 Grain ear

5 Husks

6 Pou's bird

7 Before

8 Makes public

9 Feeding ground

10 Went on the sky

11 Fastenings

12 Ferments

13 Current rage

14 Doctrine

15 TAPS

16 RAGS

17 AREA

18 DIVINE

19 MELTA

20 GARDEN

21 OILER

22 AIRS

23 AILE

24 GOGGIE

25 DYNAMIT

26 APRON

27 PANTS

28 ERIN

29 POLAR

30 LIANE

31 INERT

32 SEALS

33 TASTES

34 RNE AINT

35 CANTO

36 RESTORERS

37 ORLON

38 INCAN

39 URAL

40 NACRE

41 ETION

42 CIATO

43 SNEER

44 SETS

45 KLEE

46 TAPS

47 RAGS

48 AREA

49 DIVINE

50 MELTA

51 OILER

52 AIRS

53 DYNAMIT

54 APRON

55 PANTS

56 ERIN

57 POLAR

58 LIANE

59 INERT

60 SEALS

61 RNE AINT

62 CANTO

63 RESTORERS

64 ORLON

65 INCAN

66 URAL

67 NACRE

68 ETION

69 CIATO

70 SNEER

71 SETS

72 KLEE

73 TAPS

74 RAGS

75 AREA

76 DIVINE

77 MELTA

78 OILER

79 AIRS

80 DYNAMIT

81 APRON

82 PANTS

83 ERIN

84 INERT

85 SEALS

86 RNE AINT

87 CANTO

88 RESTORERS

89 ORLON

90 INCAN

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97 KLEE

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101 DIVINE

102 MELTA

103 OILER

104 AIRS

105 DYNAMIT

106 APRON

107 PANTS

108 ERIN

109 INERT

110 SEALS

111 RNE AINT

112 CANTO

113 RESTORERS

114 ORLON

115 INCAN

116 URAL

117 NACRE

118 ETION

119 CIATO

120 SNEER

121 SETS

122 KLEE

123 TAPS

124 RAGS

125 AREA

126 DIVINE

127 MELTA

128 OILER

129 AIRS

120 DYNAMIT

121 APRON

122 PANTS

123 ERIN

# SHADES OF HAMLET

By GODFREY ANDERSON

DALLAS F — There's a little danger of playing Hamlet without the Prince while director Paul Baker is around. He's providing no less than three Hamlets for his production of the Dallas Theater Center starting next Tuesday. And they'll all be on stage together.

The idea, says Baker, is to show what a very split personality Hamlet had.

"We are inside Hamlet's mind," he says. "We see how he reacts to each event, how he sees the characters around him."

To get this over, Baker uses three actors to play Hamlet — two white, one black. He rearranges Shakespeare's script so the

words of the three, played against an almost ballet-like action on the stage, come as a haunting refrain which points up the gradual disintegration of Hamlet's mind.

By a juggling of the text and almost movie-like flashbacks, Baker's production shows the audience how Hamlet sees those around him — the king, the queen, Ophelia, Laertes — in the light of his father's murder.

The leading role — Gene Leggett, Reginald Montgomery and Randolph Tallman — have more than Shakespeare's lines to worry about. They have to keep from getting entangled in microphone cables as they weave about the sharply raked stage in their almost Siamese-triplet relationship.

YVONNE DE CARLO . . . Troubling Endowment

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"CATCH 22" (R)  
TODAY 1:30, 3:40  
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RICHARD BENJAMIN  
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE" (R)  
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"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS" (R)  
"JENNY" (R)  
**STADIUM #1** 633-8770  
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ORANGE DRIVE-IN

**STADIUM #2** 633-8650  
HATFIELD NR STADIUM  
EXCLUSIVE DRIVE-IN SHOWING  
GEORGE C. SCOTT  
"PATTON" (GP)  
"WHERE EAGLES DARE"  
DEAN MARTIN  
ORANGE DRIVE-IN

**STADIUM #3** 633-7650  
HATFIELD NR STADIUM  
EXCLUSIVE DRIVE-IN SHOWING  
CLINT EASTWOOD NITS  
"HANG 'EM HIGH"  
"GOOD, BAD & UGLY"  
"FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE"  
"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"  
A. LARSEN UNIVERSAL

**STADIUM #4** 633-6950  
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EXCLUSIVE DRIVE-IN SHOWING  
CLINT EASTWOOD NITS  
"HANG 'EM HIGH"  
"GOOD, BAD & UGLY"  
"FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE"  
"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"  
A. LARSEN UNIVERSAL

"PATTON" 3:20  
8:45  
"Santa Vittoria" 4:15  
(GP) Open 12:30 Color

"Suppose They Gave A War And Nobody Came"  
"How I Love Thee"  
(GP) Open 12:15 Color

**TOWNE**  
4425 ATLANTIC BLVD.  
GA 2-1221  
OPEN 12:30

SUPPOSE THEY SHOWED AN ADULTS ONLY MOVIE, AND NOBODY CAME!!

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EVERY HOLLYWOOD PRODUCER TRIES TO MAKE THE  
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BUT ONLY A FEW SUCCEED!  
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MOVIE 345 E. OCEAN BLVD. GL 5-5572  
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THE GREATEST EVER  
"GONE WITH THE WIND"  
SHOWN 1:00, 4:45, 8:30  
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PLAN HOW TO SEE OUR HALLOWEEN SHOW ON SAT. OCT. 31. SOME \$1.25 SEATS LEFT IN RESERVE SECTION. CALL NOW HE 7-1267

Film Board of National Organizations.

**SOLDIER BLUE** — Candice Bergen stars in this story of a U.S. Cavalry massacre of a Cheyenne village in Colorado. (R)

**TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME, JUNIE MOON** — The problems faced by beautiful Liza Minnelli after her sadist boyfriend disfigures her. (GP)

**CATCH 22** — Mike Nichols directed this screen adaptation of the popular Joseph Heller novel of World War II bomber squadron mates. Funny, well done. (R)

**M-A-S-H** — Bloody insanity and sick humor and irrepressible absurdity in the Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland as the sanest and funniest. (R)

**HELLO DOLLY** — Barbra Streisand stars in the glittering musical with the famous tunes. Walter Matthau is the merchant from Yonkers. (G)

**PATTON** — George C. Scott in an excellent portrayal of old "Blood and Guts," the near-legendary general whose World War II exploits and language are among the most colorful of the era. (GP)

**Z** — Gripping, expertly done thriller of political takeover in a Mediterranean country that looks like Greece. Won a Cannes prize and five Academy nominations. (GP)

**THEY CALL ME MR. TIBBS** — Sidney Poitier continues "In The Heat of Night" role as a cool, sharp San Francisco police detective. (GP)

**LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS** — A warm-hearted comedy that examines several marriages. Stars philandering Gig Young as the bride's father at a fancy wedding. (GP)

**RATINGS**  
G — All ages admitted. General audiences.

GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 18 admitted.

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Jean Seberg Jacqueline Bisset George Kennedy Helen Hayes

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"THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE" COLOR

**WEEK** SAT. & SUN.  
8:15 P.M.  
ONLY

**GP** SHOWN 12:30  
4:30  
8:30

PLUS STEVE MCQUEEN  
"THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR"  
WEEK DAYS AT 4:30 & 10:25  
SAT. & SUN. AT 2:45 & 10:35

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MENSTRUAL FLOW

## Mental Factors

## Disrupt Periods

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

Mental factors commonly alter the menstrual pattern of service men's wives, a medical specialist said in Long Beach Friday.

Dr. John Marshall, in a lecture to doctors at St. Mary's Hospital, told of one "not unusual" problem confronting wives of Polaris submariners.

THESE WOMEN, he disclosed, may suffer amenorrhea (absence of menstrual flow) for six months while their husbands are at sea.

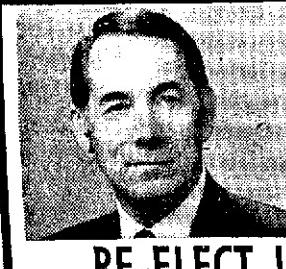
"Then they start to bleed the moment he gets home," he said.

Dr. Marshall, chief of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, discussed the variety of disorders that can cause menstrual irregularities.

There are times, he said, when the only treatment needed is "an explanation" of female physiology. Many young girls, he explained, require reassurance that they are normal.

Dr. Marshall said that oral contraceptives should

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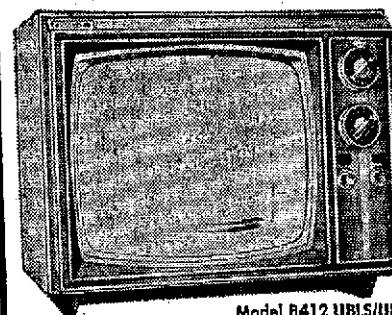
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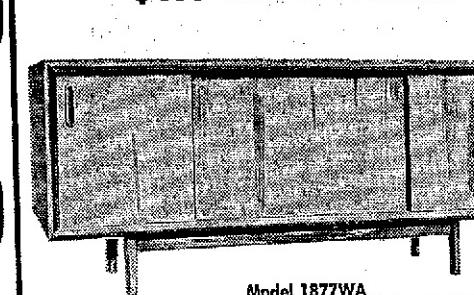
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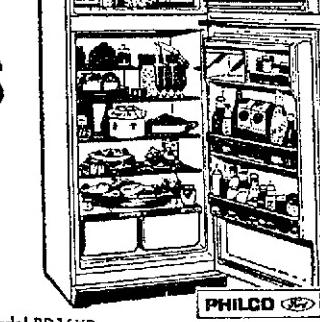


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## GIRDLES AND GUNS

## Sky Marshals Play Odd Role

**SEATTLE** (UPI) — In 32 days he has visited Madrid, Tel Aviv, Athens and Zurich, but as he waited for a flight out of Seattle, his only comment was, "My girdle is killing me."

The tall, dark-haired man is one of a crew of special investigators for the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the Internal Revenue Service assigned to ride U.S. airliners to guard against hijackings.

The man asked that his name not be used.

His girdle, he explained, is what looks like a big elastic bandage most agents wear around their stomachs.

"The thing pulls our stomachs in and we stick our guns inside it under our shirts to hide them because all the men take their jackets off," he said.

"We'd stick out like so-

re thumbs if we kept our jackets on. But those girdles! They hurt like the devil after a few hours."

Being a sky marshal may seem like a great way to see the world, but after logging more than 100,000 miles in 32 days, travel loses its appeal.

"Sometimes you don't know where you are until someone tells you," the unidentified sky marshal said in an interview with the Seattle Times.

"In Madrid, I jumped right out of bed at 5 a.m. and didn't know where I was or what I was doing there. I had to look in the desk for hotel stationary to find out where I was and get oriented," he said.

"I'm here because I got food poisoning in Tel Aviv."

At the moment, sky marshals work 60-day shifts, but with more agents being provided by other government agencies, the Federal Aviation Administration is reducing the number of hours the marshals must spend in the air.

No matter what the other passengers do, sky marshals can't drink and can't sleep.

"The work begins in the airport before the passengers board the plane. You mingle with them and

make them think you are just another passenger.

"If they are having a drink in the bar, you go in and drink with them and watch them. But we can't have any alcoholic beverages."

"On a plane, one old guy kept buying me Bloody Mary's, but the stewardess was giving me only tomato juice. The old guy got pretty well smashed and he kept telling everyone I could really hold my liquor."

When talking with other passengers, the sky marshals portray themselves as businessmen, public relations officers, or sometimes off-duty airline crew members.

"There's one guy doing a great job playing the role of a Texas millionaire, the boots, hat and everything. Another wears the turned-around collar of a priest."

"One guy, who had a lot of trouble with people wanting to talk a lot with him, changed his story and now says he is a mortician."

When he began working as a sky marshal he said he has worn a beard. However, he shaved that off after walking into the lounge of a 747 one day and "everyone looked up at me and jumped."

David, 22-year-old son-in-law of President Nixon, also acknowledges that a low number in the draft lottery was an added incentive to volunteer for the Navy now that his undergraduate career is ended.

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — David Eisenhower breaks with his family tradition of army service when he enters naval officers school today at Newport, R.I.

His grandfather, the late Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, was mainly responsible for steering David into the Navy. The former President did so in the knowledge that his grandson did not want to undertake a lifetime military career.

The general and David's father, John Eisenhower, also a West Pointer, advised David while in college that the Navy "was better for a married man not inclined on a military career."

David, 22-year-old son-in-law of President Nixon, also acknowledges that a low number in the draft lottery was an added incentive to volunteer for the Navy now that his undergraduate career is ended.



DAVID EISENHOWER  
Expect to Be 'Out of It'

wife in the Eisenhower household, is much less outgoing than David, who has won the friendship of all the White House staffers.

They will miss the tousled haired sports loving David who always had a kind word for everyone who served while he made his home on the third floor of the President's house.

David still approaches his in-laws with gracious deference. To David, the President is "Mr. Nixon" and the first lady is "Mrs. Nixon."

David's poise, affability and know-how on the political stump also has earned him the respect of Republican Party leaders who more and more, with Nixon's high approval, are dubbing him the "heir apparent."

During his 18 weeks of training at Newport, David will be on a par with an enlisted man second class until he is commissioned an ensign at the end of his course. He will have to hit the deck every morning at 4:30 and be ready for reveille at 5.

At the end of training, he will have a choice of duty assignments. The Navy, however, encourages most of its young officers to request a ship for their first tour of duty.

While at Newport, David will be off duty most weekends and will be allowed to maintain an apartment for visits by his wife. She also will be invited to attend "Sports Night" on Friday evenings at the installation.

Under recent Navy rules, he may have to cut his hair a bit shorter, but not much. If he wishes, he can grow sideburns down to the middle ear lobe, longer than he presently wears them.

In the service, David will be making more money than he has ever made

\$422.68 a month and if the 20 per cent pay raise goes through, he will be up to \$477.88 a month.

"I'll miss him, but I know he is doing the right thing," says 22-year-old Julie, who is taking a teaching course at Catholic University in Washington.

So far they have put off having a family.

Julie, softly feminine but a strong and dominant

striking to observers is David's affinity for his father-in-law since he has been on the hustings of late. They say he is beginning to sound "more like Nixon than Nixon himself."

David has never been short on courage. He has faced student protesters, been heckled by campus militants and been challenged to debates. Throughout, he has held his ground.

He basks in the aura of the presidency. As a boy and the grandson of a President, the White House was his romping ground. When "Ike" was leaving 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., David left a few signs behind which said in fun: "I shall return."

## WOODY'S WORLD



"It doesn't matter to Scout and me. You have to decide if you want to sleep inside with the mice or outside with the bears."

## ENTERS NAVY

## David Eisenhower

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IMPORT SPORT CARS	IMPORT SPORT CARS	IMPORT SPORT CARS	IMPORT SPORT CARS	IMPORT SPORT CARS	IMPORT SPORT CARS	IMPORT SPORT CARS	INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM - C-11 HE 2 SPADING BEACH, CALIF., Oct. 24, 1970
Toyota 1820	Triumph 1825	Volkswagen 1830	Volkswagen 1830	Volkswagen 1830	Volkswagen 1830	Volkswagen 1830	CLASSIFIED AD
YOU'LL BE TEMPTED BY <b>TRIANGLE</b> <b>TOYOTA'S</b> <b>OFFER</b>	A TRIUMPH FOR ANY POCKETBOOK	A STEAL 67 VW SQUAREBACK AUTOMAT.	'70 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door, FM Radio, heater, Cream in color. Sideview mirror condition EXC. 17-AUG-70	Gremlin Trade-In '66 V.W. Squareback \$598 Clean station wagon, good cond. interior, exterior special (1969)	Gremlin Trade-In '66 V.W. Squareback \$598 Clean station wagon, good cond. interior, exterior special (1969)	Gremlin Trade-In '66 V.W. Squareback \$598 Clean station wagon, good cond. interior, exterior special (1969)	INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM - C-11 HE 2 SPADING BEACH, CALIF., Oct. 24, 1970
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST VOLUME TOYOTA CENTER 12421 CARSON ST. Hawaiian Gardens 850-6561 1 MILE EAST OF 405 FREEWAY	JIM GRAY IMPORTS 3515 Atlantic Ave., GA 44991	HARBOR CHEVROLET 3700 Cherry Ave., L.B. 6-2340	YEAKE AUTO ALL CARS PRICED TO SELL L.L.C. REV. 555	HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN 1527 Bellflower Blvd. At Alvarado In Bellflower 90 yrs. TO 7-256	HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN Formerly Ricketts Motors Long Beach, L.B. 4-5221	HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN Formerly Ricketts Motors Long Beach, L.B. 4-5221	INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM - C-11 HE 2 SPADING BEACH, CALIF., Oct. 24, 1970
Formerly Ricketts Motors 999 Long Beach Bl., L.B. 435-5221	NO CASH NEEDED! '65 VW Bus, squareback, R&M, etc. Disc brakes, red paint, beige interior, matching interior. Very good car. Stock #3825A. Very good. HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN	1970 VW SUNROOF \$599	'66 VW sedan, \$750. '67 VW sedan, \$750. '68 VW sedan, \$750.	'68 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door, radio, heat. or bucket seats, etc. (WXR-922)	'68 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door, radio, heat. or bucket seats, etc. (WXR-922)	'68 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door, radio, heat. or bucket seats, etc. (WXR-922)	INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM - C-11 HE 2 SPADING BEACH, CALIF., Oct. 24, 1970
Corona, white, with red interior. Has radio, heater, auto trans. Lic. #TUZ-4934	SHARP! #RIC539	XLNT COND.	XLNT COND.	'69 VOLKSWAGEN new parts, good cond. \$750.	'69 VOLKSWAGEN new parts, good cond. \$750.	'69 VOLKSWAGEN new parts, good cond. \$750.	INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM - C-11 HE 2 SPADING BEACH, CALIF., Oct. 24, 1970
FULL PRICE \$1195	67 TOYOTA Corolla, red exterior, bucket seats, 4-speed trans., radio & radio, heat. etc. L.B. 435-5221	XLNT COND.	XLNT COND.	'70 VOLKSWAGEN new parts, good cond. \$750.	'70 VOLKSWAGEN new parts, good cond. \$750.	'70 VOLKSWAGEN new parts, good cond. \$750.	INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM - C-11 HE 2 SPADING BEACH, CALIF., Oct. 24, 1970
'69 2-DR. SEDAN	'69 VW BUG, runs good clean, \$400 or best offer. 421-3397	'68 VW BUG, 100 mi. assume bal. or \$1400. 2160 E. 15th St. at 5 p.m.	'68 VW BUG, very clean cond. throughout runs good \$625 439-3025	'68 VOLKSWAGEN new parts, good cond. \$750.	'68 VOLKSWAGEN new parts, good cond. \$750.	'68 VOLKSWAGEN new parts, good cond. \$750.	INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM - C-11 HE 2 SPADING BEACH, CALIF., Oct. 24, 1970
FULL PRICE \$1195	'69 VW CAMPER, \$275 or make offer. 439-9508	'68 VW BUG, 8-pass., 7-bl. bed, rad. etc. all warranty. \$600. PH 436-6661	'68 VW BUG, good cond. must sell. Offer \$600. 433-6373	'68 VOLKSWAGEN new parts, good cond. \$750.	'68 VOLKSWAGEN new parts, good cond. \$750.	'68 VOLKSWAGEN new parts, good cond. \$750.	INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM - C-11 HE 2 SPADING BEACH, CALIF., Oct. 24, 1970
'69 VW XINT COND. R&M, good tires. Best offer 431-2728	'68 VW BUG, New paint. XINT. Infer good mech. \$600. PH 434-1600	'68 VW KOMBI VAN, 11,000 miles call after 5 p.m. 866-0155	'68 VW KOMBI VAN, 11,000 miles call after 5 p.m. 866-0155	'68 VOLKSWAGEN new parts, good cond. \$750.	'68 VOLKSWAGEN new parts, good cond. \$750.	'68 VOLKSWAGEN new parts, good cond. \$750.	INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM - C-11 HE 2 SPADING BEACH, CALIF., Oct. 24, 1970
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## AUTOS FOR SALE

Corvette

1910 Dodge

1925

Corvettes

'66 Vette

Futura

Written warranty. Several

'66 Vette

Other Vettes Stock

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NO CASH NEEDED!

'63 Corvette Fastback, auto trans.

R.H. 4WD. \$7950.00

CALL 633-0781 DLR.

'66 VETTE custom, rebuilt 327 &amp;

black. New interior, full chrome

trims, power steering, power

heater, 3500. 4135 N. Pacific

Santa Monica

'67 CORVETTE panel, all part

Hydro. 4WD. \$10,000.00

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racing tires \$3350. 425-6590

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1915

'68 COUGAR 12,000 mi. AN/FW, auto

brk &amp; st. black vinyl top. \$2000

or best offer.

'67 COUGAR, all pur. blk w/drn

blue vinyl top. 12,000 mi. \$3200

713-352-2711. Windshield &amp; evens 519-195

'67 COUGAR, owner good cond.

new tires &amp; blks. \$1500. 4135 N. Pacific

425-7739. evens. only.

'67 COUGAR, fully loaded GT. Prv-

ate Party \$33-4477

Dart

1920

'68 DART 2 DR. H.T.

Here's the G's of a Lifetime

with matching interior, air,

radio, heater, 4WD. \$10,000.00

CALL 633-4477

FULL PRICE \$2295

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35th &amp; Atlantic L.B.

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'68 DART

This economy sedan has less than

20,000 miles. Radio, heater, accept-

my 4 cyl. blk. blue in color with match-

ing interior. Lic. #ZKZ-929.

FULL PRICE \$1395

VERNE HOLMES DODGE

35th &amp; Atlantic L.B.

424-6003

'69 DART Cust. 2-Dr. Htdp. Pw. str.

strg. A/C. \$10,000.00

Dir. 421-2020

'63 DODGE Dart, 2 dr. stick shift

good cond. \$995

67 DART 2-Door. Stick

shift. \$995

Dir. 2639 Long Beach Bl.

L.B.

Dodge

1925

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Pw. str. \$1395

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Under 7,000

\$1000

5389

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'68 DODGE CHARGER COUPE 4

speed, auto, radio, nice car.

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'67 Dodge Coronet \$988

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'67 DODGE Charger, remained

of fact. Air, pw. str., auto trans.

Gold w/matching inter.

radial tires. Call 598-0874.

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4119 Candlewood FNB-22 ME 4-7530

'67 Dodge RT

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'61 DODGE Lancer. Extremely good

mech! condition. Good work car.

Good cond. \$250. Private party.

\$1000

'64 DODGE Polara 4dr. In. VS. autom.

pw. str. R&amp;H. runs &amp; looks good.

special this week-end \$499. Dir.

421-0233

'69 DODGE Polara 500. R/H. air.

strg. pw. str. \$1000 after 5 p.m.

'68 DODGE CHARGER FULLY

EQUIP. VINYL ROOF. AIR

COND. #2195. 421-2222

'60 DODGE custom sportsperson Van.

Leaving state must sac. Take over

points. \$1361

'68 DODGE Charger. pw. str. &amp;

4WD. \$1000 after 5 p.m.

'67 TRIUMPH TR-3. Clean. Michigan

tires. Top, paint &amp; int. 1 year old.

Price right. 425-7723

'64 DODGE Polara. Pw. windows,

radio, pw. str. tinted windows. \$102-3711

'67 DODGE Coronet. RT. htdp. xint.

cond. R/H aut. Z2K-936 \$1099 dir.

597-8723

'64 DODGE Polara. htdp. immac. jo

mi. air cond. \$1000 after 5 p.m.

'68 DODGE CHARGER FULLY

EQUIP. VINYL ROOF. AIR

COND. #2195. 421-2222

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597-8723

'64 DODGE Charger. pw. str. &amp;

4WD. \$1000 after

## AUTOS FOR SALE

## AUTOS FOR SALE

## Oldsmobile

## 1968

## OLDS

## 1955

## NO CASH NEEDED!

## 67 TORONADO

## DELUXE

## An outstanding example of a fine

## car. Full power including factory

## air plus tilt and telescope wheel.

## &amp; other extras. Low

## mileage too! TUP112

## LAKWOOD CHRYSLER

## 4191 Lakewood Blvd., L.B.

## HE 6-9624

## 65 MUSTACHE 1/4-SEATED

## 66 MUSTANG 289 eng. V-8, pw

## steering, new paint, very

## clean, excellent. Overhauled

## \$2299

## Price Good Thru Sun., Oct. 25th

## DICK BROWNING

## OLDSMOBILE

## 1090 L.B. Blvd., L.B.

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## '68 TORONADO

## PONTIAC

## '68 OLDSMOBILE

## 2-D. HARDTOP

## Factory air conditioning, V8 auto

## matic transmission, radio, heater

## power steering, new tires, etc.

## \$2399

## Price Good Thru Sun., Oct. 25th

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## OLDSMOBILE

## 1090 L.B. Blvd., L.B.

## HE 6-9624

## APPROX. 100 OLDS

## To Choose From

## Dick Browning Olds

## 1090 L.B. Blvd., L.B.

## HE 6-9624

## '69 OLDS 4-DR. SEDAN

## Factory air, v8, top, new tires. Truly a luxury

## car. Has had best of care! Ser. #

## 4279. On Sale Today! \$295.

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## \$499

## HARBOR CHEVROLET

## 3700 Cherry Ave., L.B. GA 3-241

## '68 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 door sedan,

## power steering, radio, heater, v8, top.

## Low miles. Make offer. Mr. Mazure 923-

## 5561 days: 428-2126 evens

## '68 OLDS. FURY, 2 Dr. Hdtp.

## \$1099

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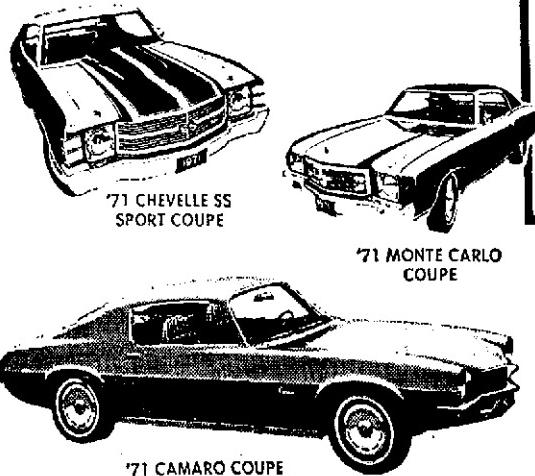
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## \$1099



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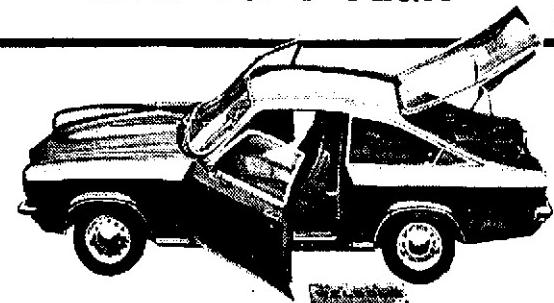
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HUGE DISCOUNTS  
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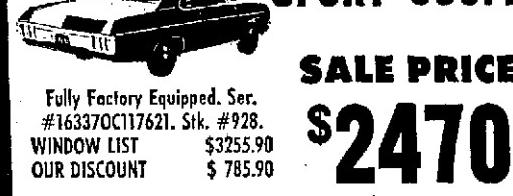
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NEW '70 IMPALA  
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SALE PRICE  
**\$2470**



Fully Factory Equipped. Ser. #111270W206637. Stk. #358. Window List \$2516.15. Our Discount \$546.15

IMPALAS-MALIBU-NOVA-CAMARO  
CUSTOM COUPES-SPORT COUPES  
2-DR. & 4-DR. SEDANS-TRUCKS

SALE ENDS  
TUES., 10 P.M., OCT. 27  
LOW DOWN & EASY TERMS  
"ON APPROVED CREDIT"

NEW 1970 IMPALA  
CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, t/glass, body side mdg., dr. edge  
guards, air cond., pickup box floor, frt.  
stabilizer, HD rear springs & susp.,  
smog control, power strg., wheel covers, AM  
radio, WSW tires, Ser. 16447OC141280.  
Stk. 397.

WINDOW LIST **\$3944.45**  
OUR DISCOUNT **\$.838.45**  
FULL SALE PRICE ..... **\$3106.00**

NEW 1970 FLEETSIDE  
PICKUP

V-8, t/glass, body side mdg., dr. edge  
guards, air cond., pickup box floor, frt.  
stabilizer, HD rear springs & susp.,  
smog control, power strg., wheel covers, AM  
radio, Ser. C11402104309. Stk. 59.

WINDOW LIST **\$.4472.40**  
OUR DISCOUNT **\$.907.40**  
FULL SALE PRICE ..... **\$3505.00**

NEW 1970 IMPALA  
CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, dix. belts, t/glass, white vinyl roof,  
air cond., special int. & rear susp., 300  
HP V-8, Hydro-matic trans., smog con-  
trol, pwr. steering, WSW, wheel covers,  
elect. clock, AM radio. Ser. 16447OC101302. Stk. 8.

WINDOW LIST **\$4528.05**  
OUR DISCOUNT **\$.951.05**  
FULL SALE PRICE ..... **\$3577.00**

NEW 1970 FLEETSIDE  
PICKUP

V-8, t/glass, body side mdg., paint stp.,  
pickup box floor, frt. stabilizer, HD rear  
springs & susp., smog control, HD btr.,  
PB radio, HD radiator, front seal, gages.  
Ser. C11402135629. Stk. 442.

WINDOW LIST **\$.3178.80**  
OUR DISCOUNT **\$.664.80**  
FULL SALE PRICE ..... **\$2514.00**

NEW 1970 MALIBU  
SPORT COUPE

6-cylinder engine plus fully factory  
equipped. Ser. 13537OK166833. Stk. 569.

WINDOW LIST **\$.2918.65**  
OUR DISCOUNT **\$.516.65**  
FULL SALE PRICE ..... **\$2402.00**

NEW 1970 IMPALA  
CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, dix. belts, t/glass, green vinyl roof,  
air cond., 345 HP V-8, Hydro-matic,  
smog control, power strg., WSW, whl.  
covers, HD btr., electric clock, AM  
radio, rear seat speaker. Ser. 16447OC122317. Stk. 427.

WINDOW LIST **\$.4715.00**  
OUR DISCOUNT **\$.999.00**  
FULL SALE PRICE ..... **\$3716.00**

NEW 1970 IMPALA  
CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, deluxe seat belts, tinted glass,  
Powerglide trans., power steering, smog  
control, WSW tires, AM radio. Ser.  
16447OC127113. Stk. 420.

WINDOW LIST **\$.3910.65**  
OUR DISCOUNT **\$.832.65**  
FULL SALE PRICE ..... **\$3078.00**

NEW 1970 MALIBU  
SPORT SEDAN

V-8, dix. belts, t/glass, 2 lrt. & 2 rear  
floor mats, dr. edge gds., black vinyl  
roof, air cond., visor vanity mirror, wlr.  
disc brks., 250 HP, Hydro-matic, sun  
control, pwr. strg., electric clock, whl.  
covers, AM radio w/rear spkr. Ser.  
1363901103396. Stk. 412.

WINDOW LIST **\$.4167.30**  
OUR DISCOUNT **\$.765.30**  
FULL SALE PRICE ..... **\$3402.00**

NEW 1970 CAMARO  
COUPE

Tinted glass, center console, smog con-  
trol, power steering, WSW tires, wheel  
covers, AM radio, style trim group, spec-  
cial interior. Ser. 12387OK1520329. Stk.  
751.

WINDOW LIST **\$.3338.25**  
OUR DISCOUNT **\$.603.25**  
FULL SALE PRICE ..... **\$2735.00**

Warranty

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE  
QUALITY CHEVROLET  
OK CAR WARRANTY.  
FULL 24 MONTHS WARRANTY  
ON ALL USED CARS  
MARKED OK CHEVROLET WARRANTY

SAVE \$



SAVE \$

## "OVERSTOCKED"

USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE! WE MUST  
MAKE ROOM FOR NEW MODEL TRADE-INS  
"HUGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM"

SAVE \$



SAVE \$

Warranty

## BLUE RIBBON 100% GUARANTEE

Used cars marked "Blue Ribbon" carry a  
100-day or 4,000 mile (whichever comes  
first) unconditional power train guarantee, on  
any mechanical defect in the engine, auto-  
matic transmission or rear end.

BRING IT BACK, WE'LL FIX IT FREE!

100% PARTS AND LABOR

'65 THUNDERBIRD

"Looptop." R&H, automatic, AIR COND., pwr. steer.,  
brakes, wind. & seats. (HPE886). A beauty!

**\$53** **\$53** **\$1099**  
Total Total  
Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt.

\$53 Down and \$53 per mo. for only 24 mos. and  
nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is  
\$1325. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS  
13.04 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'66 CHEV. IMPALA

SS 2-Dr. Hdip. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg. & brakes,  
R&H, buckets. (YDF631). This won't last long!

**\$39** **\$39** **\$799**  
Total Total  
Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt.

\$39 Down and \$39 per mo. for only 24 mos. and  
nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is  
\$975. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS  
14.17 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'68 DODGE "Charger"

2-Dr. Hdip. V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H,  
WSW tires, FACTORY AIR. (O.S. 23-5518). A steal!

**\$75** **\$75** **\$1799**  
Total Total  
Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt.

\$75 Down and \$75 per mo. for only 30 mos. and  
nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is  
\$2325. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS  
14.33 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'67 MUSTANG 2-DR.

Convertible, Automatic, radio & heater, power  
steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TGN153). A bargain!

**\$49** **\$49** **\$1199**  
Total Total  
Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt.

\$49 Down and \$49 per mo. for only 30 mos. and  
nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is  
\$1519. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS  
14.64 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'69 CHEV. IMPALA

2-Dr. Hdip. V-8, automatic, R&H, pwr. strg. &  
brakes, WSW, AIR COND. (YVL454). Best buy of  
your life!

**\$78** **\$78** **\$2199**  
Total Total  
Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt.

\$78 Down and \$78 per mo. for only 36 mos. and  
nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is  
\$2868. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS  
14.83 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. (RVU033). Hurry! This won't  
last long!

**\$749**  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. (RVU033). Hurry! This won't  
last long!

'66 DODGE CORONET 4-DR. HDTP.

**\$749**  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. (RVU033). Hurry! This won't  
last long!

8-Foot bed, V-8, automatic, radio & heater. Low miles. (P93360). Get those  
jobs done!

**\$849**  
8-Foot bed, V-8, automatic, radio & heater. Low miles. (P93360). Get those  
jobs done!

'66 OLDSMOBILE 442 2-DR.

**\$1249**  
R&H, Automatic trans., Air Cond. Pwr. Steer. & Pwr. Brakes. A Beauty.  
(TRT-027)

'64 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON 8' FLEETSIDE

**\$849**  
8-Foot bed, V-8, automatic, radio & heater. Low miles. (P93360). Get those  
jobs done!

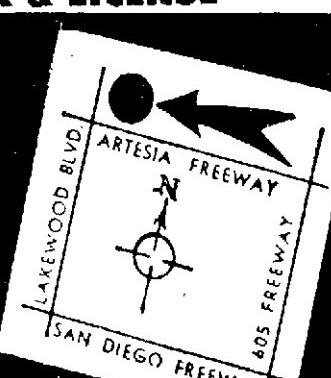
'66 DODGE DART "GT".

**\$649**  
V-8, automatic, R&H, power steering. FACT. AIR, buckets, WSW. (RTZ668). A  
steal!

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**GEORGE CHEVROLET**  
17000 LAKWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

CALL NOW FOR COURTESY CREDIT CHECK AND TRADE ESTIMATE  
L.B. AREA 925-2251 L.A. AREA 773-4190 O.C. AREA 521-4149  
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LAKWOOD BLVD. AT # 91  
"ARTESIA-RIVERSIDE FWY."  
TURN RIGHT!  
WE'RE JUST  
1/2 BLOCK NORTH  
OF LAKWOOD BLVD.  
OFF RAMP!

# Gabelich Shatters Speed Record--622

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (Special) — Gary Gabelich, 30-year-old Long Beach drag race driver, powered his Blue Flame liquified natural gas rocket car to a world land speed record of 622.407 mph Friday, and immediately set his sights on breaking through the sound barrier next August.

"God, I feel great," beamed the blond-haired Gabelich when he climbed from the cockpit of his 38-foot, needle-nosed car after shattering the five-year-old record of 600.601 mph set by Craig Breed-

love in the jet-powered "Spirit of America."

"We knew we would get the record," he added. "It was just a matter of time. We're definitely coming back next year because we want to be the first ones through the sound barrier, which is somewhere around 720 mph. I know we can do it."

Gabelich throttled the Blue Flame through the measured mile at 617.602 mph on the first of two official clockings shortly before noon. Then the Natural Gas Industry crew turned the 6,500-pound ve-

hicle around and Gary roared back through the traps at 622.287 mph at 12:12 p.m. The runs were averaged by U.S. Auto Club official timers.

On each pass, the Blue Flame ran out of its exotic fuel — a combination of liquified natural gas and hydrogen peroxide — and actually coasted to the world record.

As soon as Gabelich pulled the Blue Flame to a halt, crew members surrounded the car and hauled Gary around on their shoulders — even before USAC timer Joe Pe-

tri made official what everyone already knew.

On hand to meet Gabelich was his father, Mehl, of Los Angeles. The two men embraced, Gary with a wide smile on his face,

while tears of joy streamed down the cheeks of his father.

"The car handled beautifully, but I'm really exhausted — all that nervous energy, I guess," said the

Long Beach Poly High graduate via telephone from his hotel room in Wendover, Utah.

"This was our last chance — now or never. We were going to give up if we couldn't get the record today. I can't describe how I feel — it's just too far out."

"My shoulders are black and blue from the harness straps. We pulled six or seven Gs trying to stop. But I couldn't be happier."

Gabelich disclosed that "I couldn't help but set the record today — I had too

much luck on my side."

"Right now, I'm wearing about 25 Indian love beads, seven or eight St. Christopher's Medals and God only knows how many rabbits feet," babbled the long-haired, modish driver. "I got most of 'em from friends. I can't wait to get back to Long Beach and thank everyone for their support and encouragement. They've been fantastic."

The versatile Gabelich, who established a drag boat acceleration record of 300.64 mph last year, dedi-

cated the land speed mark to the late Chuck Suba of Chicago, who originally was scheduled to pilot the Blue Flame but was killed in a racing accident early last year.

Project manager Dean Dietrich hinted early this week that unless the record was set by Thursday or Friday, the effort would be abandoned until next year. Dietrich also revealed Friday that there was "only enough fuel remaining for eight more attempts."

## El Rancho Rips Wilson, 42-28, Sets Title Pace

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

If Friday night's performance by El Rancho High was any indication, there's not much doubt where the 1970 Moore League football champion will reside.

The Dons, delighting an overflow homecoming crowd of 9,500 in Pico Rivera, did it all and then some on offense in outscoring Wilson 42-28 behind the multi-talents of quarterback Duane Matthews.

Matthews scored three times — runs of 18, 3 and 2 yards — to cap drives that

were set up by his precision passing. Mathews, a 65 per cent thrower at game time, didn't hurt that figure any by connect-

### Moore Standings

	League	Overall					
W	L	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	
El Rancho	2	0	1.000	63	48	1	1
Millikan	1	1	.500	47	21	1	1
Lakewood	1	1	.500	47	42	1	1
Wilson	1	1	.500	42	54	1	1
Jordan	0	2	.333	17	42	1	2
Poly	0	2	.333	14	44	1	3

### Friday's Results

Millikan 28, Jordan 0.

El Rancho 42, Wilson 28.

Lakewood 37, Poly 28.

Wilson 13, Lakewood 10.

El Rancho 15, Poly 13.

Millikan 28, Jordan 0.

El Rancho 42, Wilson 28.

Millikan 28, Jordan 0.

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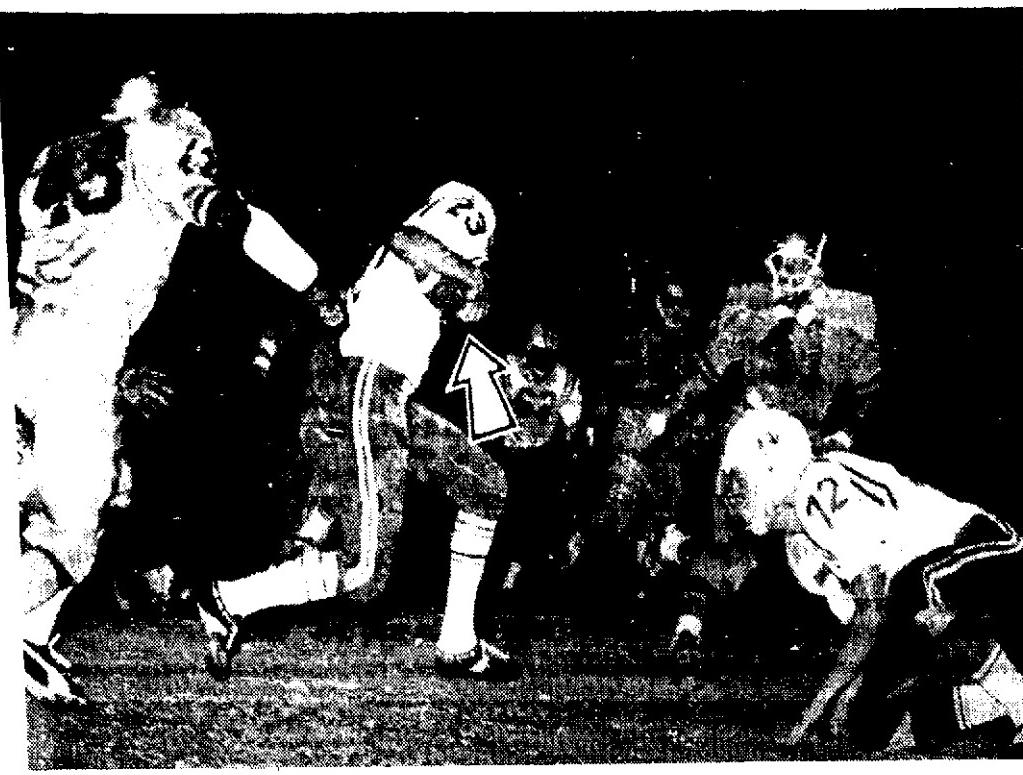
El Rancho 42, Wilson 28.

Millikan 28, Jordan 0.

El Rancho 42, Wilson 28.

Millikan 28, Jordan 0.

El Rancho 42, Wilson 28.

**FIRST DOWN AND TEN**

Lakewood tailback Mike Owens chucks for 12-yard gain in first period Friday night against Poly. Poly's Willie McGriff (43) came

up from secondary to make tackle. Lancer tackle Tom Hall (72) directs traffic.

—Staff Photo

## Baggott, Van Daele Log 4 TDs as Servite Rips Saints, 27-19

By ED LAMOUREUX

Bill Baggott and Mike Van Daele ripped through the St. Anthony High defense for 117 yards and four touchdowns Friday night as Servite defeated the Saints, 27-19, in an Angelus League football encounter at refurbished Clark Field.

Baggott, who carried 15

times for 76 yards, hauled the ball across from the 17-yard line to culminate the first Servite drive which began with the opening kickoff. Baggott's second TD was a 1-yard blast in the final quarter.

Servite scored again the first time it got the ball after the intermission. Van Daele ran the ball over from eight yards out and

when Servite received the ball again, Van Daele scored from the one after a 40-yard drive.

In the first half, the Saints only tally was a 26-

yard field goal by Bernie Osendorf after a Servite fumble.

Finally in the fourth quarter the Saint offense got moving. Mike Ladd, after a couple of laterals in the backfield, hurled a 44-yard pass to Marty Miller, setting up a 1-yard TD dive by Joe Derryberry.

Miller caught 4 passes in the game for 71 yards.

The Saints then successfully recovered their own side kick and with 16 seconds remaining, Steve Capic caught a 16-yard pass in the end zone from Bob Walker.

St. Anthony was penal-

ized 75 yards and gained 207 yards total offense. Servite gained only 152 yards total.

**Servite**..... 7 0 14 4-27  
St. Anthony..... 2 0 1 000 103 49 0 5 1  
S-Angelus 17 0 11 (Salgado kick).  
S-Garcia 26 (Tereschuk).  
S-Van Daele 1 run (Salgado kick).  
S-Craig 1 run (Salgado kick).  
S-Derryberry 1 run (Walker run).  
SA-Capic 16 pass from Walker (Miller run).

**Thursday's Result**

St. Paul 27, Meler Del 0.

**Friday's Result**

Bishop Amat 55, Plus X 20.  
Servite 27, St. Anthony 19.

**Angelus Standings**

**Lakers**.... Overall

W L Pct. PPF PA W L

St. Paul ..... 2 0 1 000 103 49 0 5 1  
Plus X ..... 1 1 500 23 57 2 2 4  
Servite ..... 0 2 0 000 34 75 0 0 0  
Mater Dei ..... 0 2 0 000 14 75 4 2

**St. Paul 27, Meler Del 0.**

**Friday's Result**

Bishop Amat 55, Plus X 20.

**Servite 27, St. Anthony 19.**

**LAKERS**....

(Continued from Page S-1)

ketball, worked his magic inside and out, scoring 31 points, grabbing 16 rebounds and handing off for 7 assists.

Trailing almost all the way, the Lakers had their best chance late in the third period when Cunningham was benched with his fifth foul, but Philly never let up and Philly returned to score 11 points in the final period.

The Lakers led once in the final stanza on the sensational play of rookie Jim McMillian, but the margin was by one point and lasted less than one minute.

Clark delivered the most damaging baskets down the stretch, although the Lakers were their own worst enemy at times with un-intelligent passes and turnovers.

Jackson, coming off two leg operations, kept Philly in the game early with long-range jumpers that he usually won't hit with consistency. He finished with 20 points, hitting 10 of 21 from the field.

Chamberlain had 34 points and 24 rebounds to lead the Lakers, but he had an uneven performance. Defensively, he was unable to seal off the middle.

Jerry West had 27 points and hit 10 of 19 shots, but that's well below his norm against Philly. Jerry has averaged 37 points against them the last seven games.

The Lakers got down court well enough, but there was little movement once they worked the ball into Chamberlain. Any team that stands around doesn't win in the NBA.

McMillian was an exception. He sneaked inside several times for easy baskets and also hit from outside to collect his pro career high of 21 points while playing only 27 minutes.

The Lakers, now 2-3 in the Pacific Division, have it easy the next three games against expansion teams. They host winless Cleveland Sunday, Buffalo Friday and then travel to Portland on Nov. 3 before a Forum game with New York Nov. 6.

**NHL Standings**

**ABA Standings**

**East Division**

Virginia ..... 4 2 .667 1

Florida ..... 4 2 .667 1

New York ..... 4 2 .667 1

Pennsylvania ..... 3 3 .500 3

Kentucky ..... 3 3 .500 3

**West Division**

Indiana ..... 2 0 1.000 1

Memphis ..... 2 1 .500 3

Denver ..... 1 1 .500 2

**Friday's Results**

Pittsburgh 127, Denver 123

New York 117, Carolina 97

Only games scheduled.

Pittsburgh 124, Atlanta 120

Memphis vs. Virginia at Norfolk.

Indiana at Utah.

Only games scheduled.

**ABA Subs:** Renfrew (1),

Von (1), Correspondent DIANE HANANIA

LBCC (8), Cal State L.B. (14)

Powers (1), Dren (1)

Carroll (1), Smith (1)

Gardner (1), Johnson (1)

Howard (2), Gough (2)

Wood (2), Gough (2)

Sparks (1), R.F. Washburn (1)

Long Beach (2), R.F. Washburn (1)

Long Beach (2), Gruhl (1)

Taylor (1), Alken (2)

Carroll (1), Smith (1)

Gardner (1), Johnson (1)

Howard (2), Gough (2)

Wood (2), Gough (2)

Sparks (1), R.F. Washburn (1)

Long Beach (2), Gruhl (1)

Taylor (1), Alken (2)

Carroll (1), Smith (1)

Gardner (1), Johnson (1)

Howard (2), Gough (2)

Wood (2), Gough (2)

Sparks (1), R.F. Washburn (1)

Long Beach (2), Gruhl (1)

Taylor (1), Alken (2)

Carroll (1), Smith (1)

Gardner (1), Johnson (1)

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Howard (2), Gough (2)

Wood (2), Gough (2)

Sparks (1), R.F. Washburn (1)

Long Beach (2), Gruhl (1)

Taylor (1), Alken (2)

Carroll (1), Smith (1)

Gardner (1), Johnson (1)

Howard (2), Gough (2)

Wood (2), Gough

# Vikings Gun for 1st Win

Jacobsen Juggles  
Lineup for Valley

By DAVE DANIEL  
Staff Writer

Clouds are darkening the Long Beach horizons, but the folks at Long Beach City College, who have been hounded by them for a month already, hope to make things a little brighter by Sunday.

The Vikings venture to

## Metro Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Bakersfield	2	0	.667	1,006	932
El Camino	2	0	.667	933	17
Pasadena	1	1	.500	933	932
Pierce	1	1	.500	931	931
Long Beach	0	1	.333	14	14
Santa Monica	0	2	.000	28	77
Valley	0	2	.000	28	77

GAMES TONIGHT

Long Beach at Valley.

Pasadena at El Camino.

Pierce at Bakersfield.

Van Nuys for a Metropolitan Conference football encounter with L.A. Valley College tonight at 8, seeking their first win in five starts.

Coach Gary Jacobsen, an optimist since last spring when he took over the job, suddenly has turned quiet.

"I can't say a lot," he admitted. "We've got to win one first."

With that in mind, Jake has juggled his lineup again, hoping to find the right combination. John Edwards will be back in the starting quarterback spot after missing the No. 1 assignment last week.

Edwards came off the bench to complete five of six passes for 104 yards and one touchdown against El Camino last week.

## How To Get There

Take San Diego Freeway north to Burbank Blvd. Turn right on Burbank Blvd. and proceed approximately two miles. L.A. Valley College is located on the corner of Burbank and Fulton in the city of Van Nuys.

Joining him will be freshman fullback Bob Tillman from Poly, who will be given more of a chance at carrying the ball, along with Gary Rawson and Donnie Davison in the backfield.

Another new face in the lineup will be Dean Nosworthy, former Wilson High pass catching sensation. He had a brief fling at Utah.

Andy Gordon, who made a successful return to the starting right guard spot last week after missing the first month of the season with a broken hand, should help open a few holes for the runners.

The game will be broadcast on KLON-FM (88.1) beginning at 7:45 p.m.



## INDIAN ON WARPATH

The young man with the football in his hand and the numeral 16 on his Stanford jersey is Jim Plunkett. Crowd of 70,000 is expected in Coliseum tonight to see strong-armed quarterback increase his NCAA total offense record against UCLA.

—AP Wirephoto

# Even Oregon Has 'Indian Sign' on SC

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

EUGENE, Ore. — USC may face another Indian ambush today at Autzen Stadium.

At least the Trojans must overcome a hex put upon them by Frank White Buffalo Man, grandson of Chief Sitting Bull.

Noting the success the Stanford Indians and Washington's Cherokee quarterback, Sonny Sixkiller, had enjoyed against the Trojans, the Portland Duck Club called upon White Buffalo Man for help.

White Buffalo Man, with help from Princess Little Feather, exhorted the gods to turn back the dreaded invaders from the Southwest.

From a survey of statistics, it doesn't appear Oregon will need a great deal of assistance.

The Ducks are the No. 1 passing team in the nation, averaging 303.7 yards per game.

USC, to put it charitably, has not been acclaimed for its excellence against the forward pass. The Trojans have yielded 1,210 yards in six games and were bombed for 341 yards by Sixkiller last Saturday.

Regardless of deficiency,

cies that have become apparent on the USC team, the Trojans are 13-point favorites.

USC coach John McKay laughs at the point spread.

"Oregon has an excellent two-pronged attack now," he says. "We've had enough trouble lately with one-pronged attacks."

The Ducks, who are 3-1 in the Pacific-8 and still

## Pac-8 Standings

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Stanford	3	0	0	120	40
Oregon	3	1	0	110	112
UCLA	2	1	0	98	72
California	1	2	0	76	83
Washington	0	3	0	53	59
Oregon St.	0	2	0	51	59
Oregon	0	1	0	22	59

Games Today

Stanford at UCLA.

USC at Oregon.

Washington St. at Cal.

Washington at Oregon St.

believe they have a shot at the Rose Bowl, feature the passing of sophomore Dan Fouts and the running and receiving of tailback Bobby Moore.

Fouts completed 17 of 21 passes for 250 yards and four touchdowns in Oregon's 49-13 rout of Idaho last week. He has a .551 completion average for the season.

Moore, 6-3 and 215, has rushed for 465 yards in 104 carries and has caught 27 passes for another 307.

The Trojans have a "two-pronged attack" of their own with the passing of quarterback Jimmy

Jones and the running of Clarence Davis, Sam Cunningham, Lou Harris and Rod McNeill. Jones has a 57 per cent passing average and last week established a school record with his 20th career touchdown pass.

Oregon coach Jerry Frei isn't taking the challenge calmly.

"This is one of the big weeks of my life," he babbles. "All our kids believe they can win and they have made believers out of a lot of people."

McKay has been in a contending position before.

"If we want to stay in the Rose Bowl race, we have to win," he says. "It's as simple as that."

Much could depend on the weather.

For instance, Oregon officials estimate a crowd of 35,000 will be on hand for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff. But the coaches concede that rain, which has fallen all week, could chase some fans away.

Although Autzen Stadium has AstroTurf, a rainy day could help the Trojans, who have a better running game.

But what are they going to do about Frank White Buffalo Man and Princess Little Feather?

## UCLA Fresh Grids Nip Stanford, 20-19

True to the 1970 varsity style, the UCLA freshman football team trailed at halftime and scored in the final three minutes to nip Stanford's freshman 20-19 Friday afternoon at Spaulding Field.

UCLA's varsity has won two and lost two in the final seconds this past month and the Bruinettes emulated the upper classmen.

Waiting in the wings, however, should either one stumble, is third-ranked Notre Dame, which has the weekend off. Nebraska, ranked fourth, entertains Oklahoma State. No. 5 Michigan hosts Minnesota and Louisiana State. No. 14, visits sixth-ranked Auburn for a crucial Southeastern Conference clash.

Elsewhere, Boston College visits seventh-rated Air Force; No. 8 Stanford is at No. 16 UCLA for an important Pacific-8 encounter and 10th-ranked Southern California travels to Oregon.

Nebraska has beaten Oklahoma State eight successive times but the widest margin was 21-6 in 1966. Michigan can't return to the Rose Bowl but the Wolverines would like to beat Minnesota, retain the Little Brown Jug and head toward the Nov. 21 Ohio State showdown unbeaten.

The Auburn LSU contest pits Tigers against Tigers. The Auburn breed grows an offense—fourth nationally in total offense, fifth in passing — while LSU's Bengals prefer defense — tied for seventh overall and tops against the run.

Other games involving Second Ten teams include Florida at No. 11 Tennessee; No. 12 Arizona State at Texas-El Paso, No. 13 Mississippi at Vanderbilt, Alabama at No. 15 Houston, Miami, Fla. at No. 18 Pitt, Colorado at Missouri and Toledo at Kent State. Colorado and Toledo are tied for 19th. San Diego State, rated 17th, is idle.

# IT'S 'NEW' SEASON FOR WICHITA STATE

Combined News Services

time. Today is expected to be no exception.

Even the fact that the Buckeyes and Longhorns will be away from home doesn't figure to hurt the chances of top-rated Ohio State and runner-up Texas as they try to maintain their 1-2 rankings in the wire service polls.

The Wheatshockers resume their season in Little Rock tonight against the ninth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks.

The game will be the first for Wichita State since the crash which killed coach Ben Wilson and 13 players.

Forty-three freshmen have been given permission by the NCAA to play on the squad, which also includes only three seniors.

Coach Frank Broyles said the Razorbacks were "proud that we're having a chance to help them recover from their tragedy. They need to play the game if they're to continue their program and develop their players."

Broyles said Arkansas fans "have a chance to lead the nation in showing Wichita the way back."

"They will be fired up and we won't be. I believe they will make us hustle to gain our expected advantage."

WSU coach Bob Seaman plans to start either Rick Baer or Tom Owen, both freshmen, at quarterback.

"Some of these young men are going to grow up in a hurry Saturday night," Seaman said. "The young men will come to play. Playing football is absolutely the best therapy that could have happened to them."

Ohio State has been playing Illinois and Texas has met Rice annually since 1914 . . . and beating them most of the

# Plunkett Aims Arm at UCLA, Coliseum Jinx

By DAVE LEWIS  
Staff Writer

In dreaming of a Rose Bowl bid this season, Stanford's Indians realized they would have to become "jinx busters."

They've already broken two and will attempt to dispose of the other two tonight in the Coliseum when they engage UCLA in a Pacific-8 struggle which could be the Rose Bowl decider.

Two weeks ago Stanford defeated USC for the first time in 13 frustrating years to get its Rose Bowl express cranked up.

A week ago the Indians overcame the "curse of the Palouse," defeating Washington State on the Cougars' home grounds in the Pacific Northwest for the first time since 1956. They did it 63-16 "eased up."

Tonight Stanford will be seeking its first victory in the Coliseum in eight years and a triumph over UCLA in the same period of time. The last win in the south came in 1962 when the Indians ripped the Bruins, 17-7.

Oddsmakers believe Stanford will continue its jinx-busting spree. Las Vegas dropped the point spread from eight to seven Friday. However, the spread up north favors the Indians by nine.

A crowd of 70,000 is expected to be on hand for the 8 p.m. kickoff of what may produce one of college football's all-time thrillers. It was 20-20 a year ago.

Another good example is UCLA's last three games. They've been decided in a span of 46 seconds — the Bruins losing a heartbreaker to Texas, 20-17, in the final 12 seconds; a 41-40 backbreaker to Oregon in the last 30 seconds, and then nipped Cal, 24-21, with just four seconds remaining.

Stanford goes into the game with a 3-0 mark, only unbeaten record in conference play, and a 5-1 record over-all. They lost to Purdue while making the mistake of looking ahead to USC the following week. UCLA is 2-1 in Pacific-8 play and 4-2 for the season.

A Stanford victory will virtually wrap up the Rose Bowl assignment for the Indians barring a complete collapse in their remaining three conference tests. A UCLA victory will throw the bowl bid up for grabs among Stanford, the Bruins and the winner of today's USC-Oregon game.

Providing the major fireworks tonight will be the aerial exhibitions of Stanford's Jim Plunkett, the all-time NCAA total offense leader and the top candidate for the coveted Heisman Trophy award. And UCLA's brilliant Dennis Dummit, who has broken nine school passing records and tied two others in 16 games as a Bruin, and needs only one more touchdown pass for

still another mark. He is tied with Paul Cameron for career TD passes with 25.

Plunkett's supporting cast generally is rated superior to Dummit's.

Assistant coach Jerry

## How They Line Up

Stanford	OFFENSE	UCLA
Washington Meyers	181 WL 230 LT 220	Wilkes
Smith	232 LC 235 RT 245	Baldwin
Stile	234 RG 245 Goodwin	Watson
Lightfoot	240 RT 265	Christiansen
Jubb	241 OB 265	Douglas
Brown	250 LH 195	Lynn
Plunkett	251 FL 195	G. Campbell
Barrett	252 RC 195	Berg
Shockey	253 RS 194	Desterling
Tipton	259 LE 205	Campbell
Zatzich	260 LT 232	Hendricks
Bilotti	261 RE 232	Snyder
Sampson	262 LLB 204	Pittman
D. Moore	263 NLLB 205	Ellis
Siemon	264 MLB 205	

# Angels Give Tony C. New Name: Box Office

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

Tony Conigliaro stepped momentarily out of the New Generation and into the Garden Room East of the Hilton Hotel Thursday afternoon.

His deportment was as stylish as his mod brown, double-breasted check suit, his features as becoming as the salary he expects to command from his new employers — the Angels.

This was the official West Coast unveiling of

Tony C. Before the 1971 season is laid to rest his surname may have a revised spelling — box office.

Conigliaro, 25, has a new career. The Angels have apparently acquired an authentic idol.

Admitting he was "still in a state of shock" over the trade which brought him to Anaheim, the articulate bachelor was anything but bewildered by fiscal policy.

"I certainly hope to be a

\$100,000 ball player," he responded to a question from the floor, adding with a twinkle, "besides, I don't have that far to go. But I'm not telling how far."

When Conigliaro signs his first Angel contract, he will become the highest paid performer in the club's 11-year history. He received an estimated \$65,000 from the Red Sox last year, and with 36 homers and 116 RBI as ammunition, he will receive in the neighborhood of \$80,000 for 1971.

Still, there is a twinge of remorse when he discusses the trade and the friends he is leaving behind in Boston.

"It's going to be tough," he admits, "playing away from home and the family, but I've never been one to hang down my head. I'm going to try and do what a No. 4 hitter is expected to do — drive in runs. I know my best years are ahead and I feel certain I can at least duplicate what I did last year."

"I think I've accomplished more in my early years than some players you'll find in the Hall of Fame."

Tony C.'s off the field exploits can rival those of the Harrelsons and the Natus.

In fact, it was Boston general manager Dick O'Connell who defended the trade by claiming that having Conigliaro and his playboy image on the club along with his younger brother, Billy, was a "liability."

"I think he was misquoted," Tony answered.

He has authored a book ("Seeing It Through") recounting his travail following his hearing in 1967. He has made records and he is in the process of crashing Hollywood's gates with a part in "The Godfather."

He expects to make his off-season home at Newport Beach because of the lucrative business opportunities in the Los Angeles area, but sighs regretfully about leaving his Boston apartment.

"I just sank \$12,000 into it," he says proudly. "It has a wall-to-wall Greek goat hair carpet, bamboo wallpaper, and the wet bar has a hatched roof."

Unhappily for the female population, Conigliaro figures outfielding and marriage is an imprudent mixture.

"No matrimony," he insists, "until I'm through with baseball. I can't anyway because I've got a \$1,000 bet which says so."

It is from this man who

## Warwick Aims for Rams' Jugular in TV Trauma

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

There are a number of reasons to lob the Minnesota Vikings over the Rams when they skip the social niceties and zero in on each other's jugular Monday night.

The Vikings licked the Rams twice in three weeks last year. Bud Grant's Lavender Hill mob has given up the least points in the NFL, only 36.

In case you missed the Ram-Viking game in the Coliseum last year, Lonnier Warwick was all over the place, patrolling the Ram

backfield and exacting a ferocious toll.

"It's more fun to play a great team," says the roughneck middle linebacker, who called a surprising number of blitzes against the Rams in the 20-13 verdict.

"Roman Gabriel's tough. He's as big as I am," the 6-3, 235-pound six-year veteran said Friday as Minnesota stepped up preparations for Monday's TV trauma.

"Remember, if you get the quarterback out you got a better chance to win. That's what makes the game so good."

Wally Hilgenberg, who plays linebacker next to Warwick, says, "Lonnier's as rough and tough as there is. You know the guy in hockey, the policeman, who keeps control of everybody, of guys taking shots . . . that's Lonnier."

In the rival camp, Myron Pottios claims no vengeance lurks in his heart.

"That's water over the dam," the Ram middle backer said of last December's playoff loss in Bloomington. "I don't even think about it. I've tried to forget everything that happened back there."

"When we go back there this time, it's a new game. I'll try to get ready for

### RAM NOTES

Viking coach Bud Grant looks for a low-scoring game. "The only way to prepare for playing the Rams is to prepare to meet them head-on," Grant said at a news conference. "And that's why you're going to see such a good football game. The Rams are always well prepared. The things they do are all very sound. All afternoon — or at night — they are playing to your disadvantage, your weakness. We can't find one weakness, whatever in Roman Gabriel the NFL's most valuable player last year. He has great ability, and he gives them great leadership. Now Larry Smith and Les Josephson are both recovered from injuries and back in the Rams' backfield. That may give their offense some more spark — as if they needed it."

Running back Dave Osborne, the Vikings' leading rusher, said the offensive team has "not our confidence and timing back the last couple of weeks" during the 24-20 victory over Chicago and 54-13 romp over Dallas. "Traditionally you find our offense has come around a little later than our defense," said Osborne. "Then we're about a week behind because of the late start this year — but that applies to everybody."

Paul Dickson, the veteran defensive tackle who came off the bench to play nearly the entire Dallas game, said it takes "an almost flawless performance" to beat the Rams. "The Rams are a solid team, a throwback to the old Green Bay type of team. They don't have the great flashes Dallas does; but then they don't have the peaks and valleys either. Los Angeles is always consistently good."

"But they're still the champions (of the National Hockey League's West Division) so we still have to beat them," Regan says, speaking cautiously again.

—Rich Roberts

### RAM-VIKING MATCHUPS

#### FIVE LEAGUE GAMES RUSHING

Vikings TC Yds Avg LG TD

Gordon 45 171 3.8 23 1

Jones 49 153 2.2 23 1

Brown 36 110 3.1 21 0

Reed 33 102 3.3 21 0

Lindsey 12 97 8.0 9 0

Rams TC Yds Avg LG TD

Ellison 75 160 4.8 23 1

Jones 39 174 4.4 23 1

Curran 23 96 3.6 11 0

Smith 10 83 8.3 15 1

Gordon 14 86 5.6 16 0

Jordan 8 45 5.7 10 0

Mason 13 35 2.6 13 0

PASSING

Aff Co Yds Pct. TD

Vikings 120 700 21.5 10 1

Rams 123 637 754 51.2 5 0

Gordon 120 637 754 51.2 5 0

Ellison 120 637 754 51.2 5 0

Jones 120 637 754 51.2 5 0

Curran 120 637 754 51.2 5 0

Mason 120 637 754 51.2 5 0

RECEIVING

No Yds Avg LG TD

Vikings 21 226 14.0 49 2

Gordon 17 212 12.4 35 6

Curran 11 85 7.5 25 0

Smith 10 85 8.5 15 1

Brown 6 52 8.7 17 0

Jordan 5 19 19.8 72 1

Mason 4 42 10.7 27 1

Rams 22 351 16.0 71 4

Ellison 17 212 12.4 35 6

Jones 11 85 7.5 25 0

Curran 10 85 8.5 15 1

Mason 6 52 8.7 17 0

Ellison 5 19 19.8 72 1

Jordan 4 42 10.7 27 1

Mason 3 16 5.3 10 0

Ellison 2 20 10.0 12 0

SCORING BY QUARTERS

Vikings 21 17 14 14 51

Rams 17 14 14 14 51

Opponents 30 52 7 37 127

Opponents 10 17 21 24 61

DON'T FORGET: Vikings 21, Rams 17

Ellison 17, Jones 11, Curran 10

Smith 10, Gordon 10, Mason 10

Brown 6, Jordan 6, Ellison 6

Mason 5, Gordon 5, Curran 5

Ellison 3, Gordon 3, Curran 3

Mason 3, Gordon 3, Curran 3

Ellison 2, Gordon 2, Curran 2

Mason 2, Gordon 2, Curran 2

Ellison 1, Gordon 1, Curran 1

Mason 1, Gordon 1, Curran 1

Ellison 1, Gordon 1, Curran 1

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RACE ROUNDUP

**Nodouble**

Returns  
to Wars

Associated Press

Nodouble, coming off a four-month layoff, will race a shorter distance for a smaller purse than usual in today's \$50,000-added Vosburgh Handicap at Aqueduct, hoping to use it as a step toward bigger and better things the following week.

Nodouble, a 5-year-old owned by Verna Lea Farm, normally races longer in \$100,000 races, and has won enough of them to become the second leading money winner among active thoroughbreds with \$846,749, behind only Fort Marcy at \$943,280.

Nodouble won the San Pasqual and Metropolitan handicaps earlier this year before a blood condition sidelined him last June. Now, his owners hope to use the seven-furlong test for 3-year-olds and up to sharpen him for the two mile \$100,000 Jockey Gold Cup next Saturday.

Nodouble was installed the 3-1 favorite, and was top-weighted at 126 pounds with jockey Jorge Tejeira.

His top challengers were expected to be Calumet Farm's Best Turn, 115, winner of two stakes this year, with Laffit Pincay up; Great Mystery, 118, and Ocean Bar, 113.

In the \$25,000-added Benjamin Franklin Handicap at Garden State Park, Rocky Mount was given heavyweight at 116 in a field of 12. The race was reduced from two divisions to one for the mile and 70 yards.

Chrome Wheels



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## ROY BETZ'S OAK TREE HANDICAP

SATURDAY, OCT. 24, CLEAR-FAST  
FIRST POST 1:30 P.M.

1927—FIRST RACE. 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4500. Claiming price \$4500.

Index Horse	Jockey	PP	W1	Claimed	Odds
1873 Derringer, O. Vares		5	X15	Placed right for best effort	5-2
1828 Alfarino, Kilborn		4	X15	Looked good winning last	5-2
1829 Big Red Bar, Toto		9	X15	Needs more speed though	4-1
1875 Spanish Attack, J. Valen		113	Would be no surprise	6-1	
1861 Shasta Rule, Nono		116	Requires best race	6-1	
1862 Shaded Star, Debonne		12	X15	Not overmatched here	6-1
1861 Slipped Lick, Debonne		12	X15	Needs more speed	6-1
1861 Stormy Tony, Alvarez		6	X15	Needs the right weight	10-1
1861 Longshot — SEA NARULLAH.		8	X13	Appears overmatched	15-1

1928—SECOND RACE. 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds. Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$4000.

Index Horse	Jockey	PP	W1	Claimed	Odds
1867 Henry C.L. Sellers		3	X16	Repeal of last good enough	5-2
1871 Jungle Gray, Harris		4	X15	Looked good winning last	5-2
1864 Mr. Doc, Wellington		113	Would be no surprise	6-1	
1865 Panelist, Kilborn		15	X15	Coming up to best	6-1
1865 Cold One, Kilborn		15	X15	Will win soon	6-1
1813 Bert's Lady, Wellington		14	X15	Needs more speed	6-1
1813 Big Red Bar, Toto		5	X15	Improved race	6-1
1811 Bus Aweigh I, Valen		113	Chance with this boy	10-1	
1818 Mata Rules, Pierce		10	X15	Probably needs easier	10-1
1867 Alibi, Kilborn		113	Only chance he has	15-1	
1857 Miss Katrina, McCuller		13	X15	Needs a softer spot	20-1
1822 Proven Hail, Pierce		13	X15	Should scratch out	20-1
1812 Little Devil, Debonne		4	X15	Needs more speed	20-1
1852 Lusti, Prado Jackson		16	X15	Little to recommend	20-1
1867 Brass Warrior, Leace		11	X15	Give a pass	20-1

1929—THIRD RACE. 7 furlongs. Males 3-year-olds colts & geldings. Purse \$5000.

Index Horse	Jockey	PP	W1	Claimed	Odds
1884 Arctic Shoemaker		1	X16	Worked well for debut	5-2
1884 Anna, Mahorney		4	X15	Looked good winning last	5-2
1884 Holly, Kilborn		6	X15	Needs more speed	6-1
1884 Kishah, Alvarez		113	Would be no surprise	6-1	
1884 Monty, G. Hamilton		5	X11	Part of a good entry	5-2
1884 Mr. G. Hamilton		113	Needs more speed	6-1	
1884 Jerry's Hope, Nuno		3	X16	Not too dependable	10-1
1884 Jerry's Hope, Nuno		113	Not off fast	10-1	

1930—LONGSHOT — BUX AWIGH.

Index Horse	Jockey	PP	W1	Claimed	Odds
1884 Allusion, Kilborn		8	X16	Repeal of last good enough	5-2
1884 Big Red Bar, Toto		4	X15	Looked good winning last	5-2
1884 Spanish Attack, J. Valen		9	X15	Needs more speed	6-1
1884 Shasta Rule, Nono		116	Requires best race	6-1	
1884 Shaded Star, Debonne		12	X15	Not overmatched here	6-1
1884 Slipped Lick, Debonne		12	X15	Needs more speed	6-1
1884 Stormy Tony, Alvarez		6	X15	Needs the right weight	10-1
1884 Longshot — SEA NARULLAH.		8	X13	Appears overmatched	15-1

1931—SECOND RACE. 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$4000.

Index Horse	Jockey	PP	W1	Claimed	Odds
1884 Bold and Saucy		113	1-1/2	1-1/2	5-2
1884 Bold and Saucy		113	1-1/2	1-1/2	5-2
1884 Bold and Saucy		113	1-1/2	1-1/2	5-2
1884 Bold and Saucy		113	1-1/2	1-1/2	5-2

1932—THIRD RACE. 7 furlongs. Males 3-year-olds colts & geldings. Purse \$5000.

Index Horse	Jockey	PP	W1	Claimed	Odds
1884 Bold and Saucy		113	1-1/2	1-1/2	5-2
1884 Bold and Saucy		113	1-1/2	1-1/2	5-2
1884 Bold and Saucy		113	1-1/2	1-1/2	5-2
1884 Bold and Saucy		113	1-1/2	1-1/2	5-2

1933—FOURTH RACE. 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds. Purse \$4500. Top claiming price \$4500.

Index Horse	Jockey	PP	W1	Claimed	Odds
1884 Bold and Saucy		113	1-1/2	1-1/2	5-2
1884 Bold and Saucy		113	1-1/2	1-1/2	5-2
1884 Bold and Saucy		113	1-1/2	1-1/2	5-2
1884 Bold and Saucy		113	1-1/2	1-1/2	5-2

1934—FIFTH RACE. 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$4000.

Index Horse	Jockey	PP	W1	Claimed	Odds
1884 Bold and Saucy		113	1-1/2	1-1/2	5-2
1884 Bold and Saucy		113	1-1/2	1-1/2	5-2
1884 Bold and Saucy		113	1-1/2	1-1/2	5-2
1884 Bold and Saucy		113	1-1/2	1-1/2	5-2

1935—SIXTH RACE. 6 furlongs. 2-year-olds. Allowances. Purse \$5000.

Index Horse	Jockey	PP	W1	Claimed	Odds
1884 Bold and Saucy		113	1-1/2	1-1/2	5-2
1884 Bold and Saucy					

## TELEVIEWS

## Will New Year Lack Lombardo?

BY GEORGE ERES  
TV-Radio Editor

The past New Year's eve was, for numerous TV viewers, a total loss simply because Guy Lombardo wasn't on any channel in this area.

This month the "Hollywood Reporter," a trade paper, carried an advertisement for the ABC Films feature, "New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardo."

ABC Films in Hollywood says it doesn't know if the program will air in this area — it hasn't been sold yet."

You may have to get through another year without Lombardo's New Year's Eve "Auld Lang Syne."

"STOREFRONT LAWYERS," which reportedly was a shaky new entry on CBS, now has been assured a full season run. The show was tied for 58th place with "The Interns" in the Oct. 5-11 Nielsen ratings.

Other ratings for the period continue to indicate the silent TV majority is still favoring "Marcus Welby, M.D." which topped the ratings.

Others in the top 10, in order, were Bob Hope's special; Lucille Ball, "Gunsmoke," "Bonanza,"

Flip Wilson, "Ironside," movie, "But I Don't Want to Get Married," "Hee Haw" and "Medical Center."

Down at the bottom of the rating list are these new shows: "Silent Force," "Matt Lincoln," "Dan August," "The Young Lawyers," "The Young Rebels," "Barefoot in the Park," "The Odd Couple," "Most Deadly Game" — "Four-in-One: McCloud" and Don Knotts and Tim Conway shows.

"Arnie" moved up in the latest ratings to 32nd place; Andy Griffith's "Headmaster" moved from 53rd to 39th.

"McCloud," which left the air last Wednesday with Dennis Weaver as the New Mexico deputy still on leave in New York helping out the Gotham police department, will be succeeded this Wednesday by "San Francisco International Airport." It is not known whether you'll ever see him again, and from the ratings, apparently too many people are not in tears.

NBC announced that "Rod Serling's Night Gallery" will open in the "Four-in-One" format on Dec. 16 and "The Psychiatrist," Feb. 3 which will finish out the season.

A great deal of unnecessary violence can be avoided by the use of a quick wit such as what occurred last Tuesday night.

A little skinny fellow was sitting at a bar alongside a huge young stranger, when the small chap struck up a conversation — the entirety of which related to his personal prowess on the gridiron as the smallest quarterback in uniform. When the big youngster was asked from what college he graduated, he lamely mentioned "Ashkosh U."

"Ashkosh U?" sneered the blow-hard. "Why, all they ever had there were poor football players and co-eds of questionable morals!"

At this, his new found acquaintance bellowed, "I'll have you know I met my wife there," whereupon the runt answered glibly, "What position did she play?"

Folks — don't you get thrown-for-a-loss on a new or used car purchase! Ask for Ol' Linen-backer Larry at Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry, GA 6-3341.

RADIO	
KABC—790	KFI—640
KALI—1430	KFOX—1280
KBIG—740	KFWB—980
KBOB—1500	KGBS—1020
KDAY—1580	KGER—1390
KEZY—1190	KGFI—1230
KFAC—1330	KLAC—570
	KGIL—1260
	KGRB—900
	KHX—1070
	KOOG—600
	KWIZ—1480
	KPOL—1540
	KREW—870
	KLIS—1150
	KERB—1090
	XTRA—690

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1970  
10:00 a.m., KMPC—Geoff Edwards (from Calabasas)  
1:30 p.m., KFI—Football: USC at U. of Oregon  
6:00 p.m., KFI—Computerized NFL Game of Week  
8:00 p.m., KMPC—Football: Stanford at UCLA  
8:00 p.m., KABC—NHL Hockey: Blues at Kings

## MARMADUKE



This should give you some idea of what the male members of the house think of it.

- Andy Griffith, Walter Matthau ('58)  
52 Torpedo 8:00 P.M.  
4 Gordon Graham News 5 NFL Game of the Week, Jack Whitaker  
13 Animals, Action & Adventure : "World of Darkness," Bill Burrud.  
22 "How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden  
28 The Advocates (R) "Education Vouchers"  
52 Rocky and His Friends 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 NEC Nightly News  
5 Laredo, Neville Brand, Peter Brown, Myrna Fahey, David Brian.  
9 Boss City, Don Steele  
13 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Bruce Dern, Zohra Lampert.  
Priest's inner torment  
22 Color Travelcade.  
52 "Three Stooges" 6:30  
2 About a Week, Patrick Emery (premieres). A look at unemployment, the Jerry Quarry-Muhammad Ali fight, the latest from Kent State, the UN's 25th anniversary.  
4 Gilligan's Island  
22 "Hob Nob with Bob  
28 Our Vanishing Wilderness: Prairie Killers  
34 World Cup Soccer Tapes: Italy vs. Uruguay, Mario Machado  
52 "The Three Stooges" 5:30  
2 Archie's Funhouse, with the Giant Jukebox  
4 Here Comes the Grump  
5 "Movie: "Searching Wind" Robert Young  
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)  
11 Movie: "Fighter Attack," Sterling Hayden  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Harlem Globetrotters  
4 Here Comes the Grump  
5 "Movie: "Operation Haylift," Bill Williams  
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down  
11 Movie: "Enchanted Island," Dana Andrews  
13 The Tree House  
34 "Musica y Palabras  
40 "Panorama Latin" 9:30  
4 The Pink Panther  
7 Here Come the Double-Decker (children)  
13 "Movie: "Gunfire at Indian Gap," Vera Ralston (157)  
34 "Arriba el Norte" 10:00 A.M.  
2 Josie & the Pussycats  
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes  
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)  
9 Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk," Henry Fonda ('39)  
34 "Lucha Libre" 10:30  
2 Harlem Globetrotters  
4 Here Comes the Grump  
5 "Movie: "Searching Wind" Robert Young  
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)  
11 Movie: "Fighter Attack," Sterling Hayden  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Archie's Funhouse, with the Giant Jukebox  
4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen stained glass windows and bubble gum.  
7 College Football Today  
13 "Movie: "Lease of Life" Robert Donat  
34 "Mano Ranchero" 11:15  
40 "Fiesta Mexicana" 11:15  
7 NCAA Football: Minnesota at Michigan (next week it's the Coliseum Cal-USC contest) 11:30  
4 Jumbo: "Ostrich Who Couldn't Run."  
9 Movie: "Western Union," Robert Young  
34 "Mas Fuerte tu Amor" 12 NOON  
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)  
4 Movie: "Invincible Swordsman," Jean Marais (Fr.-'63)  
40 "Drama de la Semana" 12:30  
2 The Monkees, P. Tork  
11 "Movie: "Retreat—Hell!" Frank Lovejoy  
12:45  
5 "Movie: "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," Gary Cooper ('35) 1:00 A.M.  
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines  
9 "Movie: "Black Scorpion," Richard Denning  
13 "Have Gun, Will Travel" 1:30  
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
13 Championship Wrestling  
34 "Musica del Recuerdo" 2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treachery (R). How the P.O. works  
4 International Zone  
34 "Teatro Familiar" 2:30  
2 Steps to Learning  
4 High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Skiing Andes"  
7 The Hardy Boys  
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Rohr, Fuller  
11 "Kings of Comedy" 20 Variiedades Musicales 3:00 P.M.  
2 New Society, Paul Udell "Nixon's Cambodian Policy," students from Fairfax and North (Torrance) high schools. Latter defends.  
4 Agriculture USA  
5 "Zane Grey Theatre" 7 American Bandstand '70, Dick Clark, Mark Lindsay, crowning of "Miss 16"  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
34 "Melodias de Siempre" 3:15  
40 "Teatro del Sabado" 3:15  
28 "Peter & the Wolf" 3:30  
2 "Movie: "The Big Steal," Robert Mitchum  
4 "Vault & the Police" 3:30  
9 "Movie: "Onionhead," "Summit Meeting,"

sions at Yale University, and students from the Southern California area.

ADVERTISEMENT

## Leave It To Larry

By LARRY MEDER  
HARBOR CHEVROLET

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**VINYL LATEX**  
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**INTERIOR or EXTERIOR**

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10.95 Value

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DOOLEY'S ELGIN  
CALENDAR WATCH SPECIAL!

- 25-Jewels
- Self-winding
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25-Jewel  
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## MR. CLEAN ON PARIS SHELVES

# Frenchmen Have 'Monsieur Propre,' Too

(NOTE: Staff member Charles Hinck is on leave, in France. After "great difficulty" in finding an apartment in Paris, he and his wife, Robin, are concentrating on studying the country.)

By CHARLES HINCH  
Staff Writer

The most surprising thing to an American visiting in Paris is the remarkable amount of business American companies are doing here.

Their products and their signs are everywhere. If you stop in the bedding department of the major department stores, the sign that hangs over them all is Springfield. If you stop at the drug store, it's Gillette, Colgate, Mennen. (Agitez la bombe, say the instructions on the shaving cream can. "Tenez la bombe verticale. Pressez le bouton.")

At the soap counter, it's Lux, Camay, Safeguard. Ajax seems to be in every French kitchen and Mr. Clean (Monsieur Propre here) is on every shelf.

Mobil, Shell and Esso seem to have the gasoline market cornered. Pepsi Cola and Cokes appear on the tables of the sidewalk cafes more often than cafe au lait.

Splashed on billboards all over the city are big replicas of the instant coffee "Maxwell" that Max-

well House Coffee is promoting.

"Son plus sérieux rival," says the ad, "c'est votre bon vieux filtre." Maxwell's only serious rival, the sign assures the French, is their good old filter.

A PUBLICATION OF THE U.S. Department of Commerce reports there are 528 affiliates, subsidiaries and branches of American manufacturing and service companies operating in France.

The Paris office of the American Chamber of Commerce reports 230 of the firms actually manufacture and market their products here.

Figures are available for the years 1962 to 1968, the chamber said, which show American businesses invested 5.48 billion Francs in French commerce over those years. The sum is well over \$1 billion.

General Motors is making earth-moving equipment. Hallmark is making cards. Campbell Soup is making cookies. The Bank of America not only has branches in Paris, but in Marseille and Lyon as well.

Litton Industries has one of the fanciest addresses in Paris, 29 Rue du Faubourg St. Honore, for its Litton Business Systems, France.

THE LARGEST AMERICAN FIRM here appears to be the international Telephone and Telegraph

Company of New York. It has 13 French subsidiaries and affiliates employing 20,000.

Some Southland firms with offices here are El Monte's Aerojet General, Boise Cascade, Irvine's Dana Laboratories, Inc., and the City of Industry's Northup Architectural Systems Co. This last would be hard to find. It's known as the Societe D'Etudes Et De Prefabrication.

Two other aspects of American life that have taken root here are laundromats and supermarkets.

Unknown six years ago, laundromats (laveries automatiques) have sprung up all over the city. The telephone book lists over 100.

Indoctrinating the French to their use was difficult at first, said one owner.

"They would come in, dump their laundry in front of me and expect me to do it."

SHE HAD TO PATIENTLY explain the procedure before the people of her neighborhood became accustomed to it and accepted it.

The woman, whose place is a half-mile southeast of the Eiffel Tower, said she had to replace her American washing machines with Swiss.

"The French don't bathe very often," she said. "They wear the same clothes day in and day out."

American machines are made for a cleaner populace. These Swiss machines," she said, patting one of them, "really boil the clothes. They're the only ones for a Frenchman."

Supermarkets are not so numerous, apparently because of the high cost of land in Paris and because they're having a little rougher sledding against the Frenchman's natural resistance to change.

The French housewife shops each day for that day's meals at her neighborhood butcher's, her neighborhood vegetable and fruit dealer and delicatessen-creamerly. They usually stand side-by-side on a corner, their products displayed on out-door counters under roofs of green canvas.

THE HOUSEWIFE NEVER TOUCHES the food she buys. The merchants drop her purchases into her "filet," a net-like receptacle that seemingly stretches to unlimited proportions.

The number of supermarkets, however, are growing. They're popping up in the suburbs particularly. Many Parisians feel that when refrigerators and freezers become a regular part of the French kitchen, old customs will be displaced entirely.

# Expanded TG & Y Celebrates

TG&Y Stores this week celebrated the grand opening of its newly enlarged Long Beach store in the Belmont Shore Shopping Center at Anaheim Street and Redondo Avenue.

Bob Lewis, store manager, said store hours will remain 9 to 9 weekdays and 10 to 6 Sundays as are all TG&Y stores in the area.

Many new lines of merchandise have been added to the remodeled and expanded store, including a larger fabric center, sporting goods department, automotive department, ladies' ready-to-wear, camera department and small appliances.

The store was enlarged from 8400 square feet to



TG & Y STORE... Grows In L.B.

12,140. Developer for the project was Ambrose Properties, Inc., Santa Monica.

TG&Y STORES COMPANY is one of the fastest growing variety-general merchandise chains in the country. The company was founded in 1938 at Oklahoma City, the firm's headquarters city.

It operates 800 stores in 30 states, with the western division is made up of 120 California and Nevada stores.

TG&Y maintains three classes of stores: the traditional variety store which contains up to 12,000 square feet; the variety-department store unit which is in the 12,000 square feet size range; the family center which ranges from 20,000 to over 100,000 square feet.

The stores are wholly company-owned, and TG&Y operates as an autonomous division of City Products Corporation.

Company officials predict the chain will have nearly 1,200 stores operating by 1974, with annual sales of \$500 million.

## BUILDERS CAUTIOUS State's Sluggish Housing Industry Seen in Upswing

California's sluggish housing industry should end the year on an upswing that will carry over into 1971, Wells Fargo Bank experts believe.

The bank's monthly Business Review said that largely because of strong government support for the mortgage market the number of residential permits authorized jumped from a seasonally adjusted rate of 158,000 units in the first quarter to an estimated 180,000 in the third quarter.

"Further gains are in view," Harold Burna, vice president and manager, economics department, said.

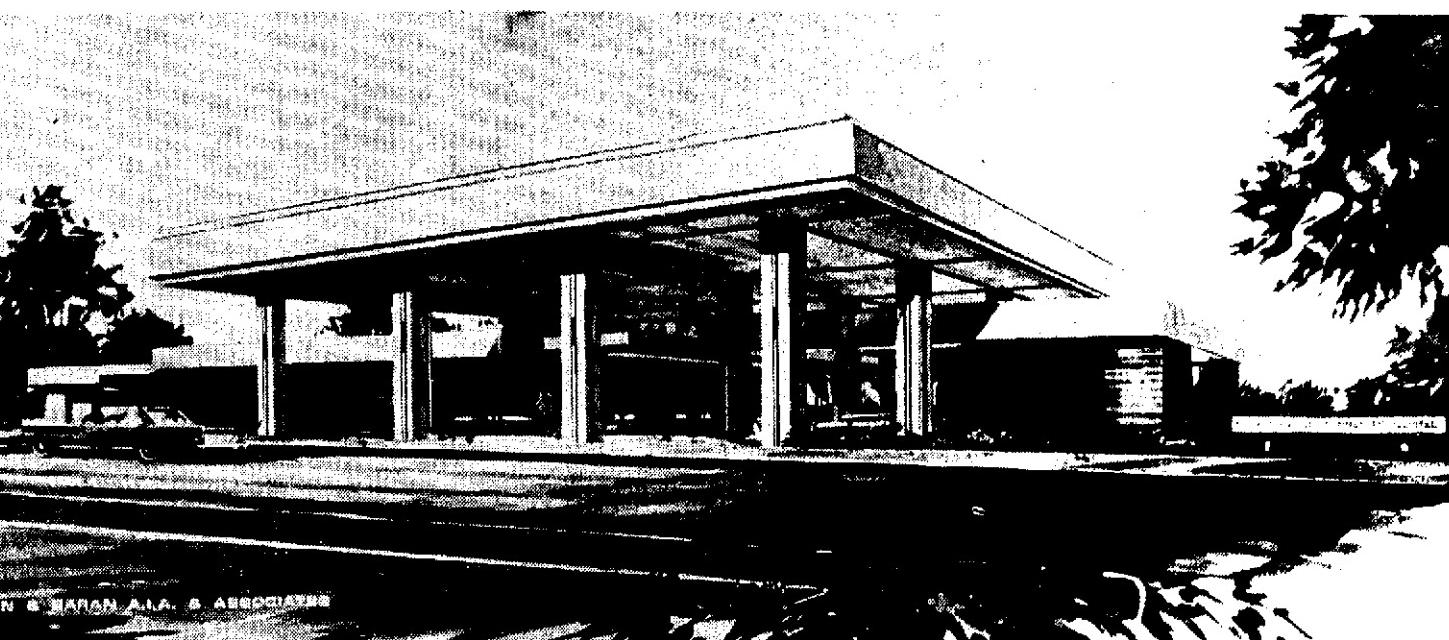
"The total for the year will probably reach 175,000, just slightly behind last year."

He added that permits are expected to total 190,000 units next year — nearly 9 per cent above the level estimated for the current year and the highest level of housing since 1964.

All the housing strength this year was concentrated in Northern California, notably in the apartment category.

Southern California, hurt by aerospace layoffs, is expected to end up with 1970 housing authorizations about 10 per cent below 1969.

"BUT SOME MODERATE IMPROVEMENT is expected during 1971 in the south as mortgage funds be-



114-BED HOSPITAL GOING UP... Scheduled for Completion in Mid-1971

## Fountain Valley Hospital Planned



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, OCT. 24, 1970

A \$1.25 million mortgage loan has been arranged by Wallace Moir Company between a pension fund client and a group of Orange County doctors who are developing the 114-bed Fountain Valley Community Hospital.

The hospital loan, the first arranged by the Beverly Hills mortgaging banking firm, is for the construction of a one-story, acute care community hospital with full surgical and pulmonary services.

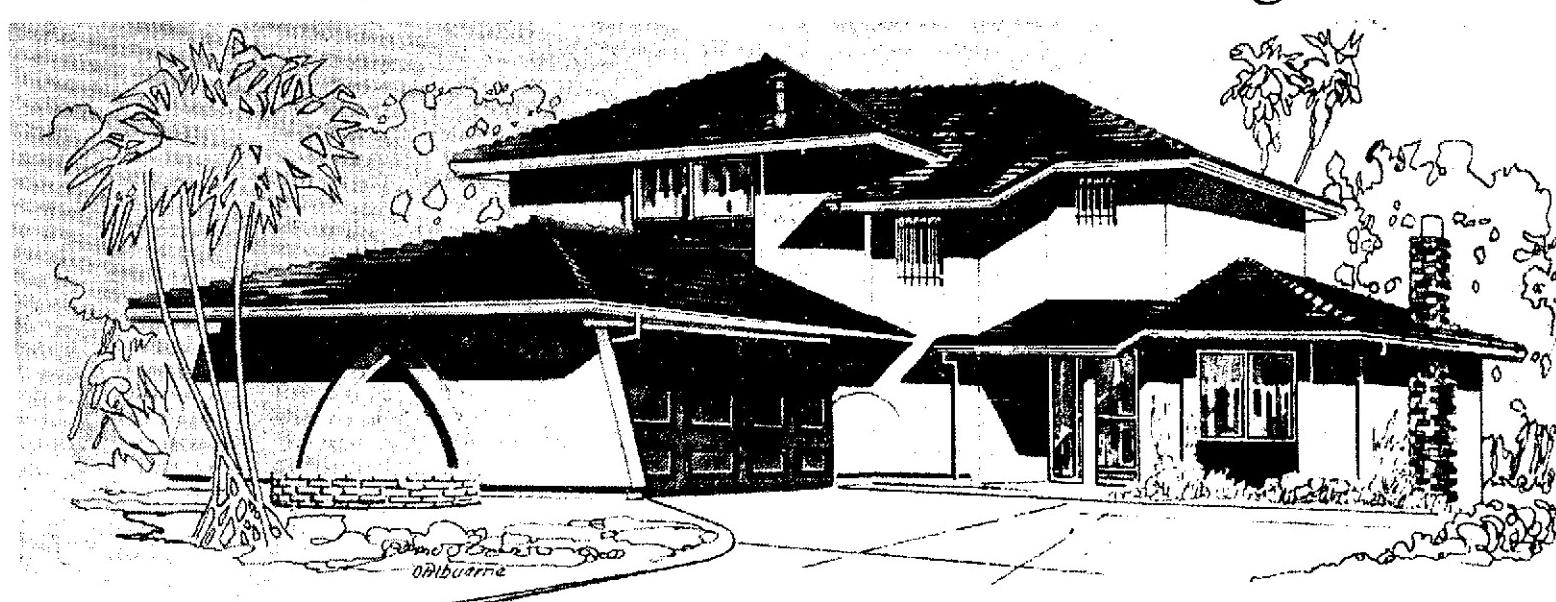
The facility will include emergency and recovery rooms, laboratory and X-ray facilities.

partnership of 28 doctors, is developing the project schedule for completion in mid-1971.

Construction is by Sunset Builders.

The broker is Crawshaw Mortgage & Investment Co. The interim lender is Bank of California, Santa Ana.

## Peninsula Verde Homes in 'Prestige Area'



LUXURIOUS TWO-STORY HOME... Peninsula Verde Units Complete With Scenic Views

Tucked away on the east slope of Palos Verdes hills, a 60-home development named Peninsula Verde Homes has been attracting attention from potential buyers seeking a home in the prestige Palos Verdes area.

Built by Jacmar Groves, Inc., the tract occupies one of the last remaining scenic view areas in the locale.

Located on Western Avenue just south of Palos Verdes Drive North, Peninsula Verde offers sweeping panoramic views of the famous Rancho of the Green Trees.

Five basic models with a variety of floor plans offer buyers a choice of three, four and five bedrooms.

They range in size from 1,800 square feet to 2,500 square feet, one and two-story, and are available from \$44,500.

The rapidly rising costs of housing will soon make current home prices a reality of the past, according to Michael J. Russo Sr., the builder.

"The house that a buyer purchases today will cost thousands of dollars more to duplicate within the next few months. There is

absolutely no way to avoid it."

"THE CURRENT increases that have negotiated in labor contracts throughout the building industry, plus the increasing costs of materials, offer no alternative but considerably higher prices.

Some of these wage increases have already gone into effect; some will continue at the rate of one and two increases per year for the next three years; and other contracts are due for renegotiation and inevitable wage rises."

Russo contends:

"In essence," says Russo, "the person that buys a home today will save himself a bundle of money from what he'd pay for equivalent quality a year from now."

The climate plays a major role in making Peninsula Verde Homes attractive to buyers. Ocean breezes have generally kept the smog away from the area despite the problems being incurred at other parts of the general Los Angeles county boundaries.

THERE ARE several

well-known tourist attractions nearby: Marineland and Ports O' Call Village.

Peninsula Verde offers the convenience of being close to golf courses, schools, shopping centers, recreational beaches, and small boat marinas. Two major freeways — the Harbor and San Diego — are within minutes of every home.

Features of the homes include fireplaces, extensive use of ceramic tile in kitchens and bathrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, underground utilities.

# Sears Announces \$20 Million Building in Southland

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Business-Real Estate Editor

Sears, Roebuck and Co. this week announced plans for the erection of one of its largest buildings in the West.

The structure, part of the firm's Los Angeles Catalog Order Plant, will total more than 1.5 million square feet on five levels and a basement and will cost more than \$20 million.

Construction is under way with completion scheduled for spring of 1972, according to John C. Grable, general manager of the East Los Angeles building complex.

The new structure, along with the existing catalog order plant at Olympic Boulevard and Soto Street in Los Angeles, will total more than three million square feet.

The distribution center is located northwest of the current plant and adjacent to the Southern Pacific roadway in the Boyle Heights area.

Diversified Builders Inc. is the prime contractor responsible for construction and management.

The building's dimensions are 363 feet by 705 feet by 124 feet or equivalent to a standard 12-story building. Each of its first five levels is 24 feet from floor to floor, and the sixth level offers roof storage.

Levels one through five will be equipped with an automatic merchandise-conveying system, enabling the movement of goods from the receiving area to any part of the plant.

In addition to this ramped system, the structure will feature four freight and one passenger elevators.

On distribution center's main level, two full length railroad sidings will enable freight cars to be moved into the building for unloading.

## Branch Renovation

Construction is underway on a major expansion and modernization of Bank of America's Paramount branch, announced vice president and manager John W. Holloway.

Major element in the \$100,000 renovation will be the construction of an 118-square-foot section at the rear of the branch to house two exterior walk-up deposit windows.

In addition, the escrow department, merchants' deposit section and officers' platform area will be expanded and a new conference room built in the front of the building.

Railings surrounding the officers' area will be removed to provide a modern "open" look and all new check writing counters, furniture, carpeting, draperies, wall coverings and interior decor will be installed. The branch building also will be repainted, inside and out.

Holloway said arrangements have been made to minimize customer inconvenience during the construction period.

## Women at Work

The overall wage gap between men and women in the U.S. work force has been widening in recent years, according to The Chase Manhattan Bank.

"Women's occupations in terms of their position in the economic hierarchy haven't been upgraded much over the years," the bank reports in its bimonthly economic newsletter, *Business in Brief*.

In 1955, the median wage of women employed full-time and year-round was 64 per cent of the median male paycheck, the report says. But by 1968 the median wage for women had dropped to 58 per cent of that for men.

The bank attributes this decline to several factors including: (1) that women are generally employed in lower-paying, lower-level jobs than men; and (2) that the marked increase in women in the labor force has created greater competition for the jobs open to them, thereby tending to depress wages in those jobs.

The report says several obstacles must be overcome if women are to make substantial gains in their efforts to achieve equal status and equal pay with men.

For example, women would have to achieve greater breakthroughs in such male-dominated fields as engineering and medicine if they are successfully to offset a growing surplus in the number of teachers as well as changing patterns in clerical fields.

Both of these are likely to result in decreased job opportunity in areas which have traditionally relied heavily on women.

## Mixed Trends

September business conditions in Southern California's 10-county region reflected mixed trends but continued to remain virtually unchanged from July and August levels, Security Pacific National Bank reported.

In its Southern California monthly business index, Security Pacific's economic research department estimated September conditions dropped slightly to 206.0 (1957-1959 equals 100) from 206.1 in August and 206.3 in July. Current business activity levels rose 3.3 per cent over the September 1969 mark but declined 0.9 per cent from an all-time high of 207.9 recorded last May.

"Our September analysis points to mixed trends among available seasonally adjusted business index components on an August to September comparison," said Arch Hardymon, vice president and administrator of Security Pacific's economic research department.

"We noted a 4.8 per cent gain in bank debits and a 3.1 per cent jump in building permits contrasted to a 2.8 per cent drop in real estate sales and a 7.2 per cent lag in department store sales."

Employment in Southern California during August — according to latest available figures — reached an all-time high, an increase of 7,600 over a revised July total and 59,900 more than a year ago.

The seasonally adjusted work force totaled 4,743,500 for the eight counties of Imperial, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Ventura.

Concurrently, for the 32nd consecutive month, aerospace wage and salary workers declined to a seasonally adjusted August total of 379,500.

## More Housing Starts

Total private housing starts in the U.S. during 1971 should reach 1.70 million units, according to Dr. Raymond Jallow, senior vice president and chief economist for United California Bank.

Speaking in Fresno to the San Joaquin Valley Chapter of the National Society of Controllers and Financial Officers of Savings Institutions, Dr. Jallow pointed out that this building activity would represent a sharp increase over the 1970 total of 1.42 million units.

In line with the national pattern, homebuilding in California is expected to rebound in 1971, Dr. Jallow said. About 180,000 units should be authorized during the year, an increase of slightly over 9 per cent from the 1970 total of 165,000 units. Multiple units will account for 62 per cent of the state's 1971 homebuilding count, as compared to 60 per cent in 1970.

The year 1971 will develop into a strong year for residential construction, Dr. Jallow feels, because of the

combination of high housing demand and fairly widespread housing shortages. Additionally, more money will become available for mortgages, interest rates are expected to decline slightly, and more federal aid is in sight.

However, certain problems which have plagued the housing industry in recent years will still be in evidence in 1971.

Most notable is the increasing cost of land, labor,

and building materials. Despite some reduction in interest rates, the banker expects that financing charges will remain at historically high levels. Another factor which inhibits prospective home owners from buying is the spiraling cost of home ownership, which includes taxes, insurance, utilities, and maintenance.

Dr. Jallow called the group's attention to an important change of trend in homebuilding. Up until 1968,

when the tight money market and accelerating mortgage interest rates began to exert their influence, there was a good market for housing in every price range.

In 1970, however, it became clear that the greatest demand was for housing and apartments in the lower price ranges. The greatest strength lay in the market at \$30,000 and above became depressed.



## 205-TON GIANTS

These Goodyear aircraft tires don't weigh that much — but they help support new airplane that does. Firm's Aviation Products Division provided tires, wheels, brakes and anti-skid systems for McDonnell Douglas DC-10, recently in debut.

## Hartfield-Zodys Buying Into Karl's

Hartfield-Zodys, Inc. and Karl's Shoe Stores, Ltd. have announced a definitive contract had been signed for the purchase for cash by Hartfield-Zodys of a majority equity interest directly from Karl's.

An agreement in principle concerning the transaction was previously announced. No shares are to be purchased from the ex-

isting shareholders of Karl's. The purchase money will be used for working capital purposes.

It is expected the transaction will be consummated on Oct. 30. Karl's will be operated as an autonomous subsidiary of Hartfield-Zodys' under the present operating management of Karl's.

After stockpiling of steel is completed, a letdown is certain for the steel industry. It will either be closed down by a strike or have but little business from steel laden consumers.

Steel deliveries from U.S. mills during the first seven months of next year could run about 65 million tons, the limit of present shipping ability, a major producer said. In the similar strike danger period of 1968, volume hit a record 63 million tons.

Steel imports are seen approaching 16 million net tons next year compared with 14 million tons in 1969 and less than that this year. Steel importers, who usually in-

sist on term contracts during periods of inventory buildup, want customers to buy earlier and over a longer period than usual in 1971, a situation that will inflate the volume of foreign steel in the first half, Industry Week said.

Trucks in which to haul steel during the stockpiling in 1971 won't be in much better supply than they were during the 1968 buildup of steel, but service should be uninterrupted. That's the impression gained from William J. Hill, president, Fraternal Assn. of Specialty Haulers.

**THE OUTLOOK FOR THE REST OF 1970** is gloomy for all industries as the weak economy and the GM strike team up. Layoffs and cutbacks are spreading in steel and a variety of other industries, and profits again are being squeezed badly.

In the business contraction, some of the Great Lakes ore boats are laying up early for the season rather than running until winter closes navigation. Three of the vessels are in the Buffalo, N.Y., harbor. They are filled with wheat for winter storage for a flour milling company.

Current ordering of steel is at the lowest level since the period following inventory building against a strike that didn't happen in 1968. October shipments from U.S. mills are seen slipping to 6.5 million net tons of steel from 7.5 million tons in September.

Reflecting the business slowdown, raw steel production has declined four consecutive weeks. Usually, steel production rises at this time of year. Industry Week estimates that U.S. raw steel output in the week ended Oct. 17 was 2,424,000 net tons compared with 2,440,000 tons the preceding week.

Steel scrap prices, which had been rising, have turned down in the face of low demand. Steel mills need less scrap now that production has declined. Industry Week's price composite on No. 1 heavy melting steel-making scrap dropped to \$41.33 a gross ton from the previous week's \$43.25.

**THE LIGHTER SIDE**

## U.S. Could Imitate Japanese Car

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

At the end of World War II, as you know, Japan was economically devastated. But today, as you know, Japan ranks as one of the world's great industrial nations.

If present growth continues, it is likely that before the end of the century the Japanese economy will outstrip that of her World War II conqueror which, as you know, was the United States.

Why am I telling you these things that you already know? Because there is a lesson to be learned from them.

The key to Japan's remarkable recovery is a decision that her industrial leaders made in the early post-war years. What they did was convert Japan's entire industrial capacity

to the production of imitation Zippo lighters.

That flooded the market and soon Japanese-made imitation Zippos were outselling the genuine article.

Ever since then, the Japanese economy has been booming.

KEEPING this in mind, let us now consider that the U.S. auto industry presently is engaged in a mighty struggle with West Germany for small car supremacy.

General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors all have brought out new little cars to challenge the Volkswagen.

While the outcome of this confrontation remains to be seen, a number of auto trend observers have expressed doubt that little American cars will be able to overthrow the little German car.

Indeed, the consensus seems to be that the little German car's stronger competition will come from little Japanese cars.

Should this prove to be the case, the U.S. auto industry will then have only one course open.

Applying the lesson

learned from Japan's success with imitation Zippos, the U.S. auto industry should begin production of imitation Japanese cars.

In other words, it should bring out a small oriental-type car that runs on lighter fluid.

ALTHOUGH no comparative studies have yet been made, it is quite possible that cars fueled by lighter fluid would create a lot less air pollution than cars fueled by gasoline. Which would be a big selling point itself.

Instead of a carburetor,

the American-made imitation Japanese car would have a wick. And for a wick it would use a piece of flint.

I'm confident a vehicle of this type would soon dominate the small car market. Provided the Japanese don't produce one that runs on soy sauce.

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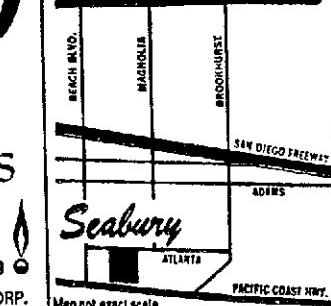
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# Wall Street Briefs

DALLAS (UPI) — Sun Oil Co. has agreed with King Resources, Inc., of Denver and its associates to join in the exploration of 27.2 million acres of petroleum concessions in the Canadian Arctic Islands under farmout from Panarctic and other holders. Sun stands to win interests of 13.5 to 25 per cent of all oil recovered in return for cash contributions to the venture in undisclosed amounts.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Southern California Edison Co. said it will seek permission to float \$100 million worth of first mortgage and refunding bonds about Dec. 3.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Italy's Pirelli Tire Co. has announced it will open a large sales and service center and technical research facility at Oakland, N.J. It will be Pirelli's sixth regional distribution center in the United States.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert E. Slater, the newly elected president of Investors Overseas Services, Ltd., said redemptions of IOS mutual fund shares have decreased substantially in the past 10 days. Slater spoke at a news conference held by IOS and International Controls Corp. of Fairfield, N.J., which recently has provided troubled IOS with interim financing.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Dynamics Corp. received a \$77.9 million Navy contract to build a nuclear powered attack submarine. The formal contract supersedes a letter contract announced in 1967.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shareholders of Levin-Townsend Computer Corp. have approved a controversial stock option plan for executives which has been opposed by the company's ousted president, Howard Levin. A proposal by Levin, a major stockholder, to permit holders of 5 per cent of the company's shares to force special stockholders' meeting was defeated. The vote was announced following adjournment of the annual meeting.

OAKLAND — Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. said it will build a \$7.5 million coke calcining mill at Gramercy, La. to make pure carbon used in aluminum production.

SANTA MONICA (UPI) — Guidance Technology, Inc., announced it has filed a voluntary petition under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy law. Charles M. Hollis Jr., chief executive, said the company is trying to raise new working capital.

GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI) — Lone Star Cement Corp. announced it is cutting its cash discount on cement from 20 cents a barrel to 10 cents a barrel effective next July 1.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — Atlantic Research Corp., a division of Susquehanna Corp., said the French government has bought 20 of the company's rocket motors for upper atmospheric research. It is the first foreign sale of the motors, which can lift a 12-pound payload to 300,000 feet.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Delta Air Lines has arranged a loan of \$42 million from British banks to finance the purchase of Rolls-Royce jet engines for its forthcoming Lockheed Airbus fleet. The loan is to be repaid over 10 years. Delta's annual report also disclosed its total new equipment outlays for the years ahead through 1975 will exceed \$410 million, including five recently ordered Douglas Super DC-9s.

# Mobile Home, Recreation

## Show Draws Open Road

Open Road Industries, one of the world's largest manufacturers of recreational vehicles, will unveil its "total-concept" roster of 1971 campers, motor homes and "Space Era" travel-trailers to visitors at the Trailer Coach Association's annual Mobile Home and Recreation Show, Wednesday through Nov. 1 at Dodger Stadium.

Alan Robin, president of

the public corporation headquarters at Redondo Beach, said the premier of the '71 models will consist of four basic lines: slide-in campers, chassis-mount house cars, motor homes and travel trailers.

SOON TO celebrate its 10th anniversary, Open Road has grown from a 10-man operation in a modest Culver City plant to its present stature as a manufacturer of recreational travel vehicles.

A pioneer in the "walk-through" concept for chassis-mounted campers, Open Road's assembly-line techniques, based upon that of the automobile industry, has placed luxurious, easy-for-women-to-handle motor homes and campers within the reach of low and middle-income Americans.

## Hotel Rates in Big Cut

Del Webb's Sahara Tahoe Hotel has announced a new winter rate schedule for skiers and winter vacationers.

Beginning Nov. 1, and through March 31, the Lake Tahoe hotel is cutting its rates by more than half. The new winter rate is \$10 single and \$12 double, Sunday through Thursday. On weekends and holidays, a slightly higher rate will be in effect.

"We simply believe it's good business," explained Ron Erickson, executive director of marketing for the casino-resort hotel. "We know we are at the crossroads period in our growth and we believe that the more people who are able to visit our hotel this year, the more salesmen we will have for our property next year."

The Sahara Tahoe is a 600-room casino-resort in the timber country of the High Sierras.

And to make things just a little easier for the last-minute vacationers, the Sahara Tahoe has installed toll free reservation lines from California, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Idaho, Colorado and Wyoming.

## Yeoman Leases Locations

Yeoman Enterprises has leased two locations from Pacific Coast Properties, Inc., for its new adult recreation-restaurant operations, the Don-Q Clubs.

A \$150,000 long-term lease for a 4,500-square-foot building in the La Mirada Shopping Center has been signed for a restaurant, the La Mancha, and a section for recreational activities, including billiards, chess and ping pong.

A La Mancha restaurant and similar recreational facilities will be developed in a second floor location in Pacific Coast's La Habra Square Shopping Center. The lease covers 4,560 square feet with an aggregate value of nearly \$110,000.

The association does not expect to pay any federal income tax in 1970 because it reports to IRS on a modified cash basis, while other reporting is on an accrual basis. Approximately 20 per cent of earnings will be accrued for future tax liability.

## Lucky, Delta in Stock Trade

Lucky Stores' board chairman Gerald A. Aves and Mortimer Kaplan, president of Delta Drugs, Inc., which operates the pharmacy department in eight Gemco Membership Department Stores and five Lucky Discount Centers, have announced a agreement has been reached on an exchange of Delta common stock for 25,500 shares of Lucky \$2 25 preference stock, convertible into one and one fourth shares of Lucky common stock at the equivalent of \$40 per share, subject to board of directors' approval.

### APPOINTED

William Lyon, president of Wm. Lyon Development Co., Inc., of Newport Beach, has been appointed an executive vice president of American Standard, Inc., parent company of Lyon's firm. He will head AS's land and shelter division.

### CHOSEN

Mrs. M. Aileen Gesdahl, of Torrance, formerly with financial firm in Washington, has been named assistant manager of Crocker-Citizens National Bank's Santa Monica office.



TO L & R

Jane Flynn, of Long Beach, has joined staff of Linesch & Reynolds, environmental planners of Long Beach, as art director.

## IR Elects Hayes to Board

Directors of International Rectifier Corporation (IR) have elected Warren B. Hayes, of Palos Verdes Estates, as a director. Eric Lidow, chairman of the board and president, announced.

Hayes has had a "distinguished career" as a top executive in electronics and materials technology, two of IR's four fields of interest, Lidow said, and has been Fansteel's chairman since late 1969. For approximately six years prior to that, Hayes was

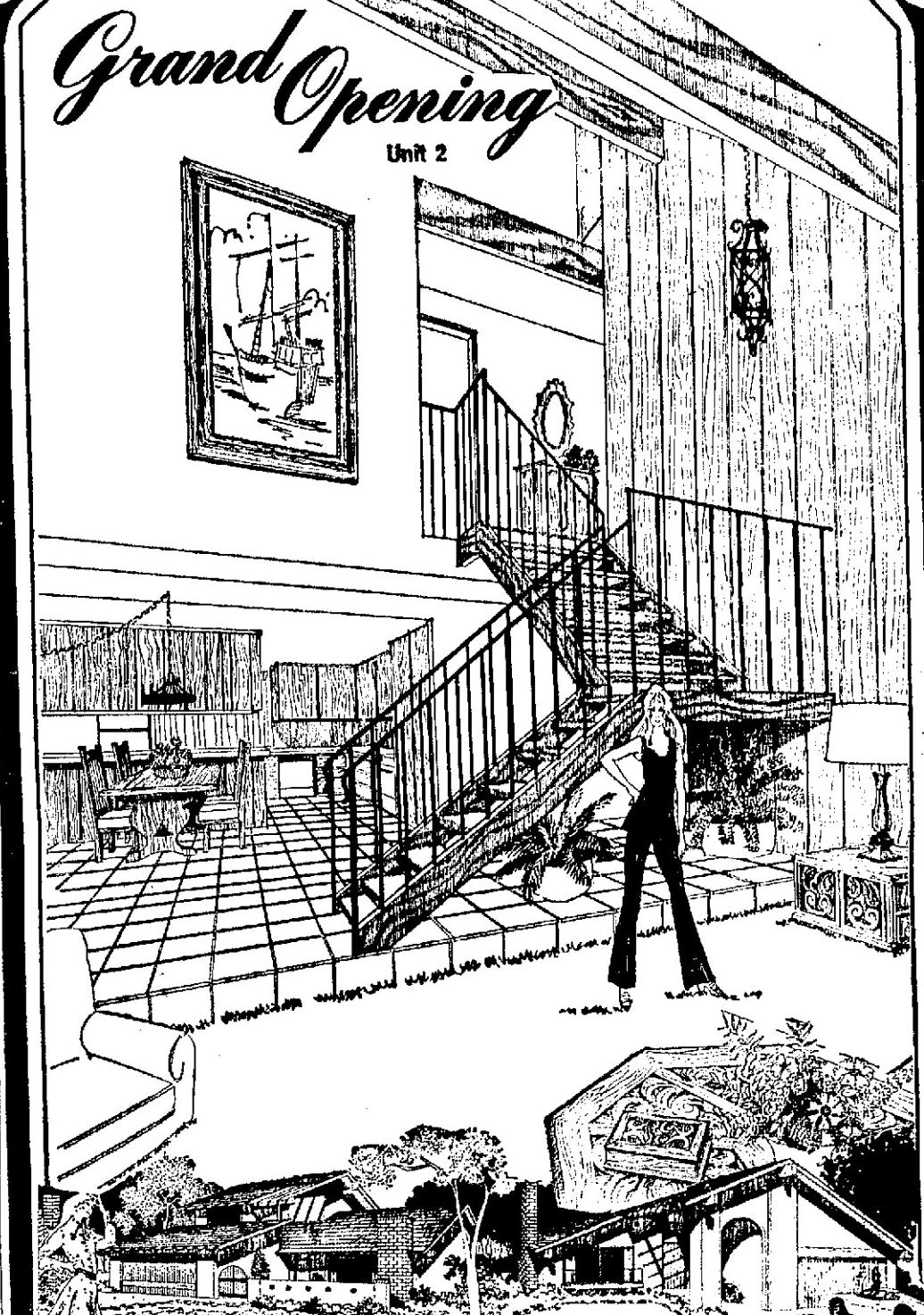
president of Fansteel. From 1954 to 1963, Hayes held several key executive positions with TRW and its predecessor companies, including the presidency of TRW Electronics, Inc.

He is an alumnus and former member of the faculty of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

### Great Expectation

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the books are closed on 1970, Paris hotelmen expect to see a 20 to 30 per cent boost over 1969's record total of 2.5 million foreign visitors to the

### IN CERRITOS



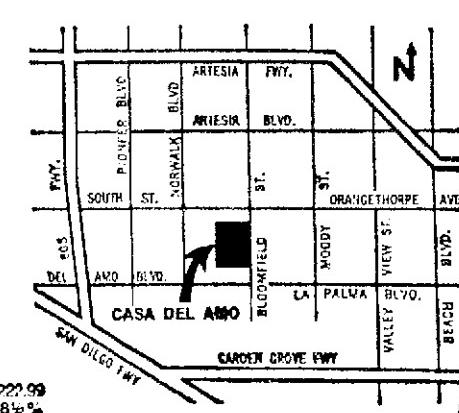
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Unit 1 sold out in record time. Hurry for a choice selection of home and site as the second unit officially opens. A completely private walled community, Casa del Amo includes such most-wanted features as carpeting thru-out, deluxe built-ins with dishwasher and sparkle rinse, rear yard fencing, concrete drives, dramatic fireplaces, kitchen pantries, cathedral ceilings and lifetime copper plumbing. Many homes are available for immediate occupancy. Near schools, churches, shopping, recreational and employment centers. Casa del Amo is just 20 freeway minutes from the Los Angeles Civic Center. One and 2-story homes feature 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath designs. VA-FHA & CONV. TERMS.

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## THE WEEK'S PATENTS

**Insulated Food Trays Keeps Servings Hot**

New York Times Service

**WASHINGTON** — More than 50 hospitals use insulated trays that are said to keep the patients' hot food hot and cold food cold for two hours or more. The Temp-Rite tray and system were patented on behalf of Aladdin Industries, Inc., Nashville, Tenn.

Each plastic tray carries a set of disposable dishes, with the necessary covers, to hold a complete bedside meal. The dish compartments are insulated with plastic foam at the sides so that the main course will not warm the salad and dessert. Little protection is needed at the bottom, as the trays are carried about in stacks, with the hot and cold dishes above others in the same temperature range.

John A. Bridges, an engineer for Aladdin Industries, was granted Patent 3,532,247.

A company fact sheet gives as example a typical hospital meal consisting of breast of chicken, whipped potatoes, tossed salad and strawberry ice cream. Served after two hours in the tray, the chicken and potatoes are almost too hot to eat, the salad is crisp, and the ice cream is at a proper 22 degrees.

The Temp-Rite system is to be offered to hotels and motels for room service, and has already been introduced in airline food operations.

**UNDER** A joint arrangement with the Department of Commerce, the Navy is researching the feasibility of large, fast "captured air bubble" ships. Such vessels have solid side walls and flexible seals at bow and stern. Marine type propulsion is used and the air cushion

underneath adds speed.

Two patents for improvements in air bubble ship construction were granted to engineers at the Naval Ship Research and Development Center, Carderock, Md. Allen G. Ford and Robert A. Wilson received

Patent 3,532,180 for improved fore and aft seals intended to provide greater stability. Robert M. Williams was awarded Patent 3,532,176 for contoured side walls designed to minimize frictional drag.

The joint surface-effect

ship program, which has been under way for four years, is aimed at developing vessels of 4,000 to 5,000 tons displacement capable of 30 knots or higher speed. Under construction are two 100-ton captured air bubble test craft.

**WILBUR C. VAUGHN** of Berwick, Pa., was granted Patent 3,531,900 for a means of protecting wooden telephone poles from woodpeckers.

The utility pole is wound with claw-impermeable material such as high-density plastic. The strips overlap from the top down to avoid giving the woodpecker a foothold. The lower edges flare so as to aerate the wood. The invention is aimed primarily at the piliated (crested) woodpecker.

**NAMED**

Jack Irvin, with Dilday Family Funeral Directors since 1916, has been named manager of Dilday Lakewood Mortuary. He is president of Cal State Long Beach Hoopster Club and president of Uptown Optimist Club.

**MANAGER**

James Dillehay, former assistant manager of Dial Finance Company's Garden Grove office, has been chosen manager of firm's branch at 6440 E. Spring St., Long Beach.



By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

The Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles, frequently chastised for failure to cooperate in endeavors and projects which might be mutually beneficial, have agreed to each provide \$5,000 for a regional study of potential development of land and water in the greater San Pedro Bay area.

The money, together with an additional \$5,000 allocated by Los Angeles County supervisors, is considered as "seed money" to finance a hunt for possible federal funds which could be tapped to make the extensive study.

However, the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners made it quite clear to the Ocean Industries Committee, Los Angeles-Long Beach, sponsors of the proposed study that no funds will be used to include a "review of the political or governmental jurisdictional control, present or future, of the ports in San Pedro Bay or recommendations with respect thereto."

In other words, Long Beach wants to hear "no more talk" about merging the two ports.

**THE SAN PEDRO FISHERMAN'S** Fiesta Committee was rapped on the knuckles this week by the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners for allowing a number of office-seekers to turn the Fiesta into a political rally.

This column concurs that political speech-making during the Fiesta festivities was "a bad show" as labeled by Acting President of the Commission John Royal.

We also feel the committee, while putting forth a tremendous effort to stage a successful Fiesta, is subject to some criticism for the theme they selected for the Parade of Decorated Boats.

Many viewers were puzzled and left to ponder what connection Smokey the Bear had to do with a Fisherman's Fiesta.

One of the boats, attempting to carry out the theme of the parade, America the Beautiful, carried a massive floral effigy of the furry fire fighter.

It would appear selection of a parade theme should be more in keeping with the general theme of the fiesta — fishermen, fishing, and fish!

The parade theme need not be subtle.

The direct approach to a theme such as, "Eat More Tuna," or "Take an Anchovy to Lunch" would seem to be more in keeping with a Fisherman's Fiesta than a smoking-eating bear or a plug for another state, Hawaiian Holiday, or The Statue of Liberty beckoning a welcome to ships arriving in the Port of New York.

**Prices Rising**

**NEW YORK** (UPI) — Advertised retail prices in department stores and specialty and general merchandise stores were about 2.1 per cent higher in August than a year earlier, the Bureau of Advertising reported. In August, 1969, advertised prices were up 4.96 per cent from those of August, 1968. The study covered 71 prime items of merchandise advertised by stores in 15 major cities.

**Workers Fired**

**BOSTON** (UPI) — Honeywell, Inc., has laid off 300 engineers and research and development workers in its computer operations. The company said the layoffs resulted from consolidation of operations to the recent acquisition of General Electric Co.'s computer manufacturing operations. The company said the personnel reductions have been completed.

**PARKWOOD LOS ALAMITOS**

**DIRECTIONS:**

Take the Garden Grove/San Diego Freeway to Valley View, turn North to Lampson then left to Parkwood. Or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, turn South to Lampson then right to the decorated model.

**QUALITY HOMES BY S&S**  
A Division of Empire Builders

**Waiting for low home prices**

could be like waiting for your proverbial ship of good fortune ... a very long wait.

Sure, new homes cost money today ... but they'll cost even more in the future. Interest rates, building costs, prices on everything are going up ... by a thousand or two dollars a year.

You can beat this cost-price spiral if you buy your home NOW. That way you'll be covered. Your home will rise in value as real estate prices rise. You'll build equity instead of spending money on rent. But you've got to do it soon ... before it costs you even more.

Take a look at Saturday's PROGRESS section. It's packed with information on beautiful new homes from the area's finest builders. Pictures, features, advertisements will show you where to look and what is new in the construction industry. Do it soon ... for relief from that cost hang-up!



REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS SECTION OF THE SATURDAY

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

# Cerritos Village Close to Many Educational Facilities

Summer vacation is over and any family considering moving into a new home must seriously consider the quality and proximity of the educational institutions, according to George D. Buccola, builder of Cerritos Village in Cerritos.

"Today, education is of the utmost importance and the community is surrounded by some of the top-rated schools in the established ABC unified district. The elementary school is within walking distance with the outstanding facilities for junior and senior high schools as well as colleges and universities."

Marshall Graham, district sales manager for Walker & Lee, exclusive sales agents for the community, said, "There is also a special \$1 total move-in package available to all qualified veterans to move into a new home in Cerritos Village. The \$1 cost includes impounds and all other closing fees.

"We know that many veterans just don't have

the hard cash necessary for the usual down payment requirement. This program allows them to buy a home for \$1 good faith money," Graham said.

THE BUILDER also emphasized these homes were built with the young family in mind, who doesn't have much money to spend but wants a home that they can enjoy and grow into.

Priced from \$29,995 to \$34,300, these three and four bedroom homes come with two or three baths and a total of 12 exterior designs and many time saving extras.

These bonus items are provided to the buyer at no additional cost. Features include all-electric kitchens with built-in appliances—automatic dishwasher, range, oven and waste disposal.

Included in the total purchase price are wall-to-wall carpeting, shake roofs, concrete driveways and rear yard fencing.

Most plans have sepa-

rate dining areas for formal living as well as large family rooms for informal entertaining.

The complex is located at Norwalk Boulevard and 195th Street and the homes come in both one and two story models.

THIS FIRST unit of 74 homes is in one of the fastest growing areas in Los Angeles County located near many of the finest recreational facilities and shopping plazas.

Stables for renting and boarding horses abound in the area, and there are miles of bridle trails alongside the San Gabriel River.

There are also facilities for tennis, golf, swimming and many other exciting outdoor activities.

Many small shopping centers are near the community with a few major commercial centers within a few minutes drive of the complex.

The model complex is open every day from 10 a.m. until dusk.



SEEING IS BELIEVING

What looks like six-engine jetliner on takeoff from Los Angeles International Airport is actually National Airlines' first Boeing 747 jumbo jet, fitted with extra pylon under left wing in order to transport spare engine to distant points. Non-operating engine is third from left and was flown to Miami in support of the airline's inauguration of 747 service early next month.

**IN SMOG-FREE FOUNTAIN VALLEY**

# VETS

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NO OTHER COSTS:  
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LOW DOWN!!**

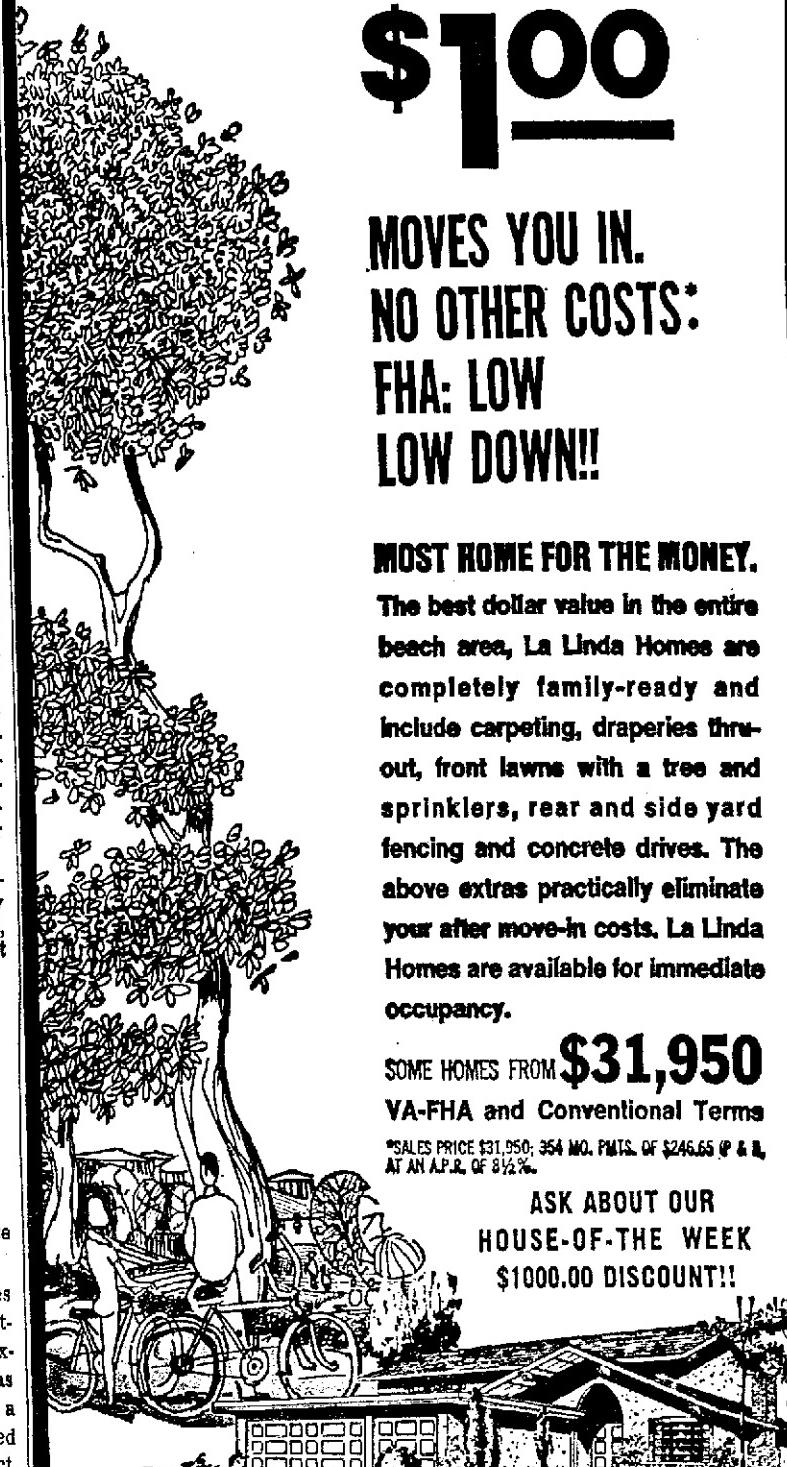
#### MOST HOME FOR THE MONEY.

The best dollar value in the entire beach area, La Linda Homes are completely family-ready and include carpeting, draperies throughout, front lawns with a tree and sprinklers, rear and side yard fencing and concrete drives. The above extras practically eliminate your after move-in costs. La Linda Homes are available for immediate occupancy.

**SOME HOMES FROM \$31,950  
VA-FHA and Conventional Terms**

\*SALES PRICE \$31,950, 354 MO. PAYMENTS OF \$246.65 P.M. AT AN APR. OF 8.2%.

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HOUSE-OF-THE WEEK  
\$1000.00 DISCOUNT!!**



#### FABULOUS MILE SQUARE PARK

Live adjacent to fabulous MILE SQUARE PARK in beach-close Fountain Valley. An 18 hole golf course is now open. An historic village, children's zoo, 3-acre lake, hiking trails, tot lots and picnic areas are under construction. See it all happening right now when you visit the 4 beautifully furnished La Linda model homes on Euclid Street just north of Warner Avenue. Imagine how your home will increase in value when you live adjacent to famous Mile Square Park.



# La Linda

HOMES PARK SERIES

BY RICHARD HALL & ROBERT MAIN

WALKER & LEE - SALES, COUNSELORS

PHONE (714) 839-2580

# Cerritos Village

Homes Specially Designed  
for Families Going Places

# VETS

**\$100**

**only**

**moves you in!**

**Not One Cent More Needed!**

**"All you can lose is your heart".**

Now, the entire family can see Southern California's most exciting new homes... homes that out-style and out-feature anything for the money. See Cerritos Village today!

**3 & 4 Bedrooms  
2 & 3 Baths  
Single Story • Two Story**

from

# \$28,995

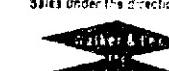
VA and FHA FINANCING

**Buccola**  
HOMES  
in Venture with U.S. Financial

Sales Office Telephones:

(714) 828-2110 (213) 860-3017

Sales under the direction of



No down payment for qualified buyers. 10% for rents and people.

Monthly payments \$111.18 for 30 months, including principal and interest at 8.2% annual percentage rate.

FHA—normal low down payment.



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles — Take the Santa Ana Freeway south to the 555 Freeway. Drive south on the 555 Freeway to the Norwalk Blvd. off ramp. Take Norwalk Blvd. south about 1/2 mile to the corner of 135th Street and CERRITOS VILLAGE. From the Beach City Gate, go east on the 555 Freeway to Del Amo Blvd. Drive east on Del Amo Blvd. to Norwalk Blvd., then turn left and proceed to CERRITOS VILLAGE.

# Leadership Housing Now Subsidiary of Cerro Corp.

Beginning a new life as a subsidiary of Cerro Corp., Leadership Housing Systems, Inc. has opened its doors with more than 300 employees in the quarters it occupied previously at 901 Dover Drive, Newport Beach.

Formerly a division of Macco Corp., Leadership Housing Systems was purchased in late September for \$9 million in cash and additional future payments.

With 1970 sales expected to top \$100 million, Leadership is one of the nation's leading full-range housing producers.

Current activities include five major single-family home developments in Southern California; six apartment projects in Southern California and Texas; ten mobile home retail outlets in California;

and mobile home parks in California, Arizona, Texas and Florida.

Details on the new firm's general plans and management personnel were announced by Harrison M. Lasky, president, and Lon B. Rubin, executive vice president. The two men share overall responsibility for the company and were the principal executives of the acquired business.

RANKED 224th on Fortune's list of the nation's top 500 companies, Cerro reported assets of \$548 million in 1969.

The firm mines copper, silver, and other non-ferrous metals and is Peru's largest employer. It also manufactures copper wire, cable, and tubing and brass products in seven plants across the United States.

Lasky, who is 38, was

executive vice president of Macco's Leadership Housing Division, having joined the firm in 1968. Previously, he was president of American Housing Guild and senior vice president of Pacific Western Mortgage Co., both of Los Angeles.

Rubin, 37, also had been executive vice president of the Leadership Division. An attorney and an accountant, he joined the firm in 1968, coming from Kaufman & Broad, Inc., where he was second in command in the firm's California Division.

Division managers in the new company include: Darrel Wright, housing; David Riese, apartments and mobile parks; Jerry Johnston, mobile retail sales; Fred Sattes, modular research and development; and Evan Murphy, Texas operations.

fields, Lou Sudduth is at home in the California homebuilding business. Since 1959 he has played an active role in the completion of residential subdivisions in Orange, Los Angeles and Ventura Counties, specializing in marketing and production.

"Community planning to

## Sudduth Is Named to Top Occidental Post

Appointment of Louis E. Sudduth as marketing director for the residential property of Occidental Petroleum Land and Development Corporation was announced by Lawrence E. Kagan, president and chief executive officer.

In naming Sudduth to the key post, Kagan said experience in community development was the determining factor.

"Sudduth's depth of experience in residential marketing and master planning, to achieve balance in resources and home needs can help us create better living environments for more Southland families."

Before joining Occidental's management team, Sudduth was director of sales for Deane Homes in Westlake. Previously he had held a similar position with the Lasky Company in Los Angeles.

DEVOTING 20 years to the home construction and residential marketing



L. E. SUDDUTH

## Specialty in 'Block' Work

Authorization to sign a concession contract between Specialty Restaurants Corporation (Long Beach) and itself for the development and operation of the Pico-Garnier Block has been voted by the El Pueblo de Los Angeles State Historic Park Commission, Bishop John J. Ward, president, said.

The commission stipulated, however, that it must approve any amendments to the contract which will now be forwarded to the State of California for final approval.

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# New Unit Opens at Parkewood

S & S Construction has announced a new unit opening at Parkewood, adult-oriented community in Los Alamitos where 38 new homes have been released for sale.

Parkewood boasts a unique concept in living for adults.

Most adults with teenage or grown children suddenly discover themselves roaming around a house that's too large for their needs.

Upkeep on a yard be-

comes a burden instead of a pleasure because they no longer have the time or desire.

Parkewood has something special to offer people looking for an answer to this problem: "minimum maintenance" homes in a small, private community clustered around a

\$250,000 recreation center.

HOMES at Parkewood are built on cul-de-sacs. Each home has a separate, completely private patio which runs the entire length of the home.

Your private patio is the only land area requiring your care — you may want

to plant a Japanese garden or decorate your patio for outdoor entertaining.

Outside your home there are 3½ acres of landscaped common park totally maintained by professionals. And they are just for residents to enjoy.

The Recreation Center at Parkewood boasts many

facilities. Circling the clubhouse is a swimming pool and sun bathing-lounge area. You'll find a whirlpool to relax your muscles after a hard day and a barbecue area.

THE TWO-STORY club house includes men's and women's saunas and showers and a pool room. Upstairs there's a luxuriously decorated lounge area with a bar and cooking appliances which may be used for community affairs or for private parties.

Parkewood homes offer two to 4 bedrooms and architectural design features such as high beamed cathedral ceilings, custom designed fireplaces and cantilevered runways.

In addition to the traditional S & S quality construction materials of lath and plaster, other quality appointments include kitchens with "continuous clean" ovens, dishwashers and disposals.

Sinks and tubs are cast iron and ceramic tile is featured in every bathroom. Wall to wall carpeting and Armstrong vinyl flooring are used throughout the house.

The homes are priced from \$28,490. Take the San Diego Freeway to Valley View turnoff, continue north to Lampson and south to decorated models.

## Builders Are Cautious

(Continued from Page 1)

come increasingly available and economic activity improves," Burna said.

He added some caution is needed when looking at next year's housing situation in California.

"There is some question whether the state can absorb so many homes — 100,000 conventional, plus 18,000 mobiles — without pushing vacancy rates sharply upward and causing a potential problem of oversupply in 1972. This is a possibility not only because of the sluggishness of the economy, but also because of the noticeable slowing in population growth."

Doubts about the strength of housing demand in the state may have already been recognized by home builders. Of the 125,000 units authorized during the first eight months of the year, actual construction had not yet been started on 22 per cent of these.

"This is an unusually high percentage. Another factor restraining home demand is the continued strong rise in the cost of home purchase, which is effectively pricing a large group of potential buyers out of the market."

BUMA ATTRIBUTED THE CURRENT pickup in housing to several factors, including the massive support provided by various government and quasi-government agencies which are channelling large supplies of funds into the mortgage market.

## Tax Clinic Scheduled at CSLB

"Ask the IRS," a one-day federal tax clinic on the Tax Reform Act of 1969, will be offered by California State College, Long Beach in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service on Saturday, Nov. 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

Four workshops, headed by agents from the audit division of the Los Angeles District Office of the IRS, will cover adjustment of tax burden affecting individuals, individual deductions, new depreciation rules and capital gains and losses.

A fee of \$12 will cover all sessions.

## What Realty Boards Are Doing

**LONG BEACH**  
E. T. Moore, program chairman, has announced Dr. Max Rafferty will speak to members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Rafferty's topic: "Education in the '70s."

**COMPTON-LYNWOOD**  
Speaker at this week's meeting of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors was Ralph Stone, president of Ralph Stone and Company, Los Angeles-based consulting firm.

His topic: "Parks Pay—They Don't Cost."

**RLC**  
The Women's Council of the Ranch Los Cerritos Board of Realtors will meet Wednesday at Sierra Restaurant.

Speaker will be Jack B. Krueger, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. His topic: "Office Management and the Training of the Successful Salesmen."

**DOWNEY**  
Congressman Del Clawson will speak to members of the Downey Board of Realtors at their meeting at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Downey YMCA.

President James Hartley said Clawson will give "A Report from Congress" and discuss pending legislation prior to a question-and-answer period.

## Townhomes Rising at Stanton Site

Grant Company of California has broken ground for a new 416-unit townhome community in Stanton, Donald L. Maddock, president, announced.

To be known as Bradford Place, the project is on Katella Avenue at Bradford Street, about one-quarter mile east of Knott Avenue.

Maddock said Bradford Place would contain two and three-bedroom townhomes in the \$19,000 to \$22,000 price range. Both FHA and VA financing will be available.

"Under a special FHA financing program, we will be able to sell homes at Bradford Place with substantially reduced down payments," said Maddock, whose firm is a subsidiary of Anaheim-based Grant Corporation, one of the nation's leading home builders.

Sales office will open in November.

## REC to Hear Talk on Title, Real Property

Speaker at Thursday's meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will be Gerald Goldfisher, opinion writer for Security Title Insurance Company.

Program chairman Don Allen said the topic will be "History of Title and Ownership of Real Property."

## Sol Vista has two great plans...

# VETS

**\$1 TOTAL CASH MOVES YOU IN NOW!**

or

Conventional financing as low as

# 6.9%

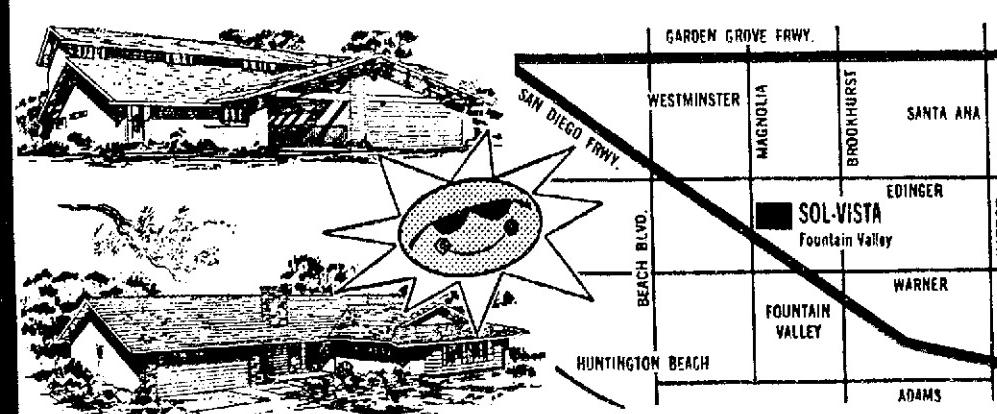
annual percentage rate

You'll find all the features you want at Sol Vista. And more!

- Up to 7 bedrooms ■ Front sprinklers and lawn ■ Fencing
- Convenient location near freeways, schools, shopping and
- Carpeting ■ Fireplaces

From \$32,950 Immediate occupancy

YOUR PRESENT HOME ACCEPTED IN TRADE



Sol Vista Homes / Fountain Valley  
16300 Magnolia (714) 842-4431

# Trade for a new home in El Ray Park before Thanksgiving and select one of these three bonuses.

## BONUS 1

### Four Major Appliances!

It's a real bonanza of outstanding, nationally-advertised appliances. With this bonus you get a Hotpoint washer (WLW4820) and dryer (DLM4700). A Hotpoint refrigerator complete with ice maker (CTF15EL). Plus a General Electric Portacolor TV (WM221HWD). Not just one. All four!

## BONUS 2

### Custom Designed Landscaping!

Now everything about your new home can be beautiful from the very beginning. Inside and out. Your custom landscaping may include a patio for outside entertaining...a sprinkler system to make lawn care easier...lovely trees, shrubbery, flowers.

## BONUS 3

### Deluxe Custom Draperies!

Think of the added beauty of fine drapes for every window in the house. This can be yours at El Ray Park when you select exciting Bonus #3. No delay. They'll be waiting for you when you move in.

## GUARANTEED TRADE-IN!

Boise Cascade will guarantee the sale of your present home under our new Trade-In Program. It's done quickly and simply. You get full appraised market value, less selling costs. And you can go right ahead and make definite plans to move into your new home.

## EXCELLENT FINANCING!

Pay just 10% down and you can be living in El Ray Park almost immediately. We'll finance it for you at a very low 6.9% annual percentage rate for three years. But don't delay. This offer is for a limited time only, while lending funds remain available.

### EXAMPLE

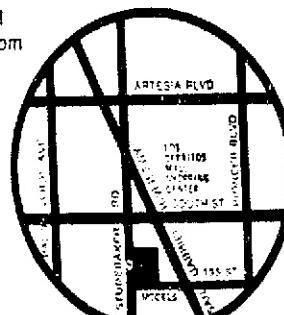
Cash Price . . . . .	\$25,000
Cash Down Payment (Required 10%) . . . . .	2,500
Amount financed @ 6.9% for 3 years . . . . .	22,500
36 monthly payments (principal & interest) of: . . . . .	148.28
Balance (balloon payment) due at end of 3 years* . . . . .	21,758

\*Boise Cascade guarantees to arrange refinancing at the then prevailing rates, provided, of course, you meet the lender's requirements. The only charges to you will be the normal and customary loan and closing costs. If you prefer, you may secure your own refinancing.

Drive over today and see our new model homes. Sales office and models open from 10 a.m. to dusk. 19322 Allingham, Cerritos 90701. Phone: (213) 860-2408.

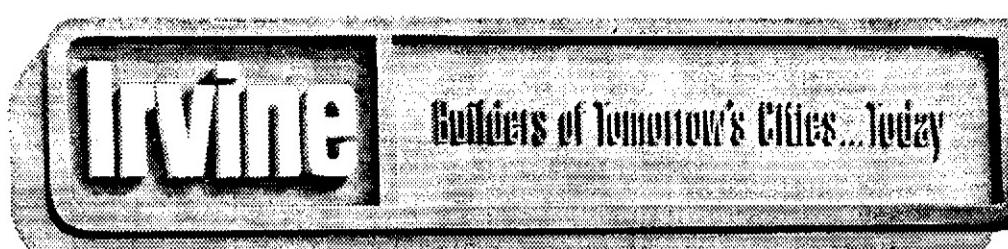
## El Ray Park

### 3 and 4 bedrooms, from \$24,950



a Boise Cascade Residential Community

# our promise



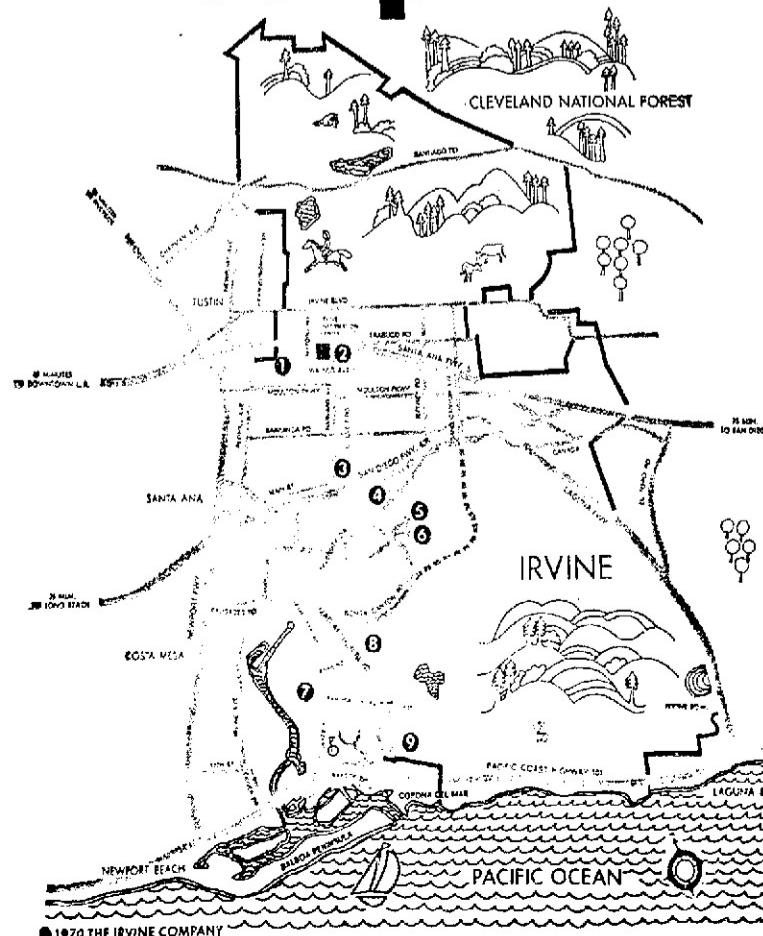
CREATING A BETTER ENVIRONMENT FOR YOU

# our progress

**160 exterior designs. Here are 36 of them.  
Come see the rest.**



# our place



The Irvine environment is really nine environments, created by builders we hand picked not only for their quality standards, but for their imagination. No matter what your price range, you'll find an excellent selection of styles and floor plans. □ Creating a better environment has its practical side, too—the protection of your investment. Irvine is considered the finest example of city planning in the world. So as Irvine grows, the value of your home will, too. □ You can choose a home in 9 different Irvine-planned neighborhoods: near the University or the orange groves, in the foothills or overlooking the ocean. You'll find fine schools, abundant parks and convenient shopping centers. There's also Fashion Island for more elaborate shopping sprees. □ Look at the map. Can you imagine a better place to raise a family? To live and work and play in? You can buy the land or lease it. Your choice. All prices shown are leasehold except Tustin Meadows, Culverdale, and The Colony. **① Tustin Meadows from \$29,745** The homes are clustered around a large meadow. Only 2 models and 8 styles remain. Fencing and front-yard landscaping free. Grant Company of California is the developer. **② The Colony from \$28,995** In Walnut Village, features gourmet kitchens, secluded yards, and a private recreation center. A planned shopping center will add to the convenience. Five models and fifteen styles by Wm. Lyon Development Company. **③ Culverdale from \$24,995** Built around a park and recreation center with pool and courts for tennis, badminton, basketball and volleyball. Eight models and 23 styles. Grant Company of California is the developer. **④ University Park from \$28,995** With putting greens, tennis courts, children's playgrounds and miles of meandering paths. Eleven models, 21 styles. The developer is the Stanley C. Swartz Company. **⑤ Turtle Rock Hills from \$55,000** This neighborhood won a Grand Prize in national competition. A hillside setting that gives you picture postcard views. Four models and 7 styles. Built by Middlebrook-Anderson. **⑥ Broadmoor Turtle Rock from \$29,990** There are convenient neighborhood parks, a planned regional park and a good-sized ocean nearby. Five models and 15 styles to choose from, built by Richard B. Smith Developer, Inc. **⑦ The Bluffs from \$30,950** These homes overlook a sparkling harbor, acres of beautiful green belts, and The Newport Beach Tennis Club. Five models. George M. Holstein & Sons is the developer. **⑧ Harbor View Homes from \$29,995** A lovely park and enough pathways to make autos seem unnecessary. Yet Fashion Island and Newport Beach are close by. Six models and 29 styles. By Donald L. Bren Company. **⑨ Harbor View Hills from \$41,950** Your view is a sweep of the Pacific, complete with breeze. Six models and 22 styles to choose from. Lusk Homes is the developer. ■ **Information Center** Stop at our Information Center on the Santa Ana Freeway at Myford Road.